CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW

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Editorials

MY FAREWELL MESSAGE

By Rabbi F. M. Isserman

I—To The REVIEW

It is with considerable regret that I raise my pen to write what will my last editorial as contributing editor of the *Canadian Jewish Review*. This regret is somewhat softened by the knowledge that what has been my column will be written by one whom I consider a kindred spirit, and who, with his many gifts and spiritual vision, will give the readers of the *Review* stimulus and inspiration. For four years, I have contributed editorials to the *Review*, and I have welcomed this avenue for self-expression and the opportunity to extend my contacts beyond the sound of my voice. The *Review* has helped me make friends. It has introduced me into many homes, into which I never entered. Above all it has given the message that I cherished a wider hearing. I must express my personal appreciations for the genuine joys which the weekly editorials brought me.

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II—To The Members of Holy Blossom

My four years with you were marked by a few external changes, which for the sake of historical records, I should like to chronicle. During my rabbinate with you, women were declared eligible for membership and thus the last step in their religious emancipation was achieved, Sunday morning services (the first in Canada) were instituted, and the wearing of hats was made optional at these services. The Holy Blossom Library was founded, and the Men's Club was organized. The Men's Club arranged the first Good Will Dinner in Canadian history, when Jews, Catholics and Protestants supped together as guests of the synagogue. The first exchange of pulpits between rabbi and minister was effected and was commended from coast to coast. The College of Jewish Studies was organized to provide for adult Jewish education. Nor must I omit the seventieth anniversary celebration, when, through the generosity of the members of the congregation, a sum of about Fifty Thousand Dollars was raised, which made possible the liquidation of all congregational debts, including the lifting of the mortgage, and also the recent dedication of the new cemetery. The Friday evening and Sunday morning services attracted many Christians, and at times the pulpit pronouncements occasioned discussion throughout the Canadian press. The community knows the liberal views which the pulpit of Holy Blossom has championed.

My successor will carry on these traditions. But he needs better tools and more adequate equipment. The religious school facilities of Holy Blossom are the worst on the continent. A rabbi, handicapped by them, has a burdensome task. Valuable as his communal work may be, he fails, when he fails to reach the children of the congregation. A new religious school is imperative. And also a new synagogue. Toronto is one of the large cities on the continent. Its Jewish community is rapidly becoming important in the life of the city. It needs adequate and beautiful synagogues, which shall express in stone and mortar the idealism of the Jew and his contribution to the life of the community. No other Jewish community of this continent which has one-fourth of the Jewish population

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THE ARAB DISTURBANCES IN PALESTINE

The news from Palestine of the Arab outrages is staggering.

The Jewish world had gradually grown to look upon Palestine once again as the homeland of the Jews.

The "Yishub" (settlement) in Palestine is still small; the population scant; the resources are precarious. But the idealism which vitalizes the experiment, the affection, the hopes, the emotions of an historic people which sanctify the undertaking have made the situation unique; ununderstandable in its mystic fatefulness.

Many Jews did not believe in Zionism. They had ideological bases for disbelief in the scheme; psychological backgrounds or biases which hardened them against the nationalist call. But they could not remain indifferent. Strange influences emanated from the sacred soil, which haunted them, gnawed at them, and would give them no rest. A vision was before their eyes; an historic process; a weaving of destiny. They wished to escape from the Jewish presence; cold-bloodedly to disperse the enthralling haze about them. They could not. A warmth suffused their beings. Palestine, the source of Jewish essences, the scene of the new struggle for revival—waves of intimacy surged from there and enveloped them. Zionism or no Zionism, Jewish hearts throbbed with love and pride and hope for the success of the gallant builders of a national life.

The blow dealt by the Arabs during the past few days is a cruel one. Massacres, outrages against the Jews are not an uncommon occurrence even in these years of the twentieth century. But Palestine is our one cherished, sacred place where our dearest treasures are housed; it is the sanctum sanctorum of our genius where our noblest and finest values are stored. There we are most vulnerable; a hit there is a crime against history and against God.

Soberly speaking, a certain tension between the Arabs and the Jews is to be expected. Two peoples—one sunk in sloth and ignorance, the other modern, bursting with the vigor of idealistic crusaders—a certain difficulty of adjustment is inevitable.

But then there is the fact that the Jews went to Palestine not to conquer and subdue but to rebuild and revitalize. The Arabs had been there for centuries, and their backwardness and ignorance had allowed the erstwhile land of milk and honey to become a barren waste. The Jews came and introduced new standards and ideas. Visibly, rocky cliffs and malaria infected swamps were being converted into gardens and fertile fields. The intelligent Arabs could not but realize that the land was being enriched by the influx of the newcomers, and that they stood to benefit from the new situation. Were it not for the nefarious work of extremist agitators, a condition of peace and harmony could have been created. It needed only a bit of firm governmental direction to bring about the desired state of good will.

Unfortunately what was lacking was good will on the part of the government. It is not a secret that the Palestine government taking its cue from the High Commissioner's office (probably related from the Colonial office) has been consistently discriminatory against the Jews

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MONTREAL SOCIAL

Clarence Michaels, Western Avenue, spent last week-end at Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Misses Sorel and Esther Finkelstein are in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Harold Cohen, of Philadelphia, is visiting her mother-in-law, Mrs. L. Cohen, Grosvenor Avenue.

Mrs. Herman Kluger, and children, of Toronto, are spending a few weeks in Montreal, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Elman, Laurier Avenue West.

Isidore and Edward Mendelsohn spent the last two months in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Herman Kluger and children, of Toronto, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. M. Elman, Laurier Avenue West, came back from Old Orchard Beach where they spent the summer and will spend a few weeks here.

Mrs. Clarence Michaels, Western Avenue, has returned from Cornwall where she visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Jacobs, Greene Avenue, motored through the White Mountains last week-end and stopped at the Mount Washington Hotel.

Miss Phyllis Freedman, of Antwerp, Belgium, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. L. A. Hart, Grey Avenue.

Mrs. H. Friefeld and daughter, Marion, St. Famille Street, are home from Old Orchard Beach, where they spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Bernstein, Sherbrooke Street West and S. Goldstein, motored to Shawbridge, last week-end.

Dr. J. Haskel Kritzer, of Los Angeles, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. Nutik, Sherbrooke Street West.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Dalys and daughter, Belle, Girouard Avenue, are motoring, Saturday August 31, to New York, Atlantic City and New Jersey.

Miss Fanny Nutik and Harry Nutik, Sherbrooke Street West, have left to stay for a few weeks in Huntingdon, Que.

Miss Lillian Cohen, Girouard Avenue, has returned from a camp and Saratoga Springs.

Dr. H. Israelovitch, Sherbrooke Street West, who has left for New York and Atlantic City, will return over Labor Day.

Miss Estelle Blumenthal, Strathearn Avenue, has returned from Cincinnati, Ohio, where she attended the Hebrew Union College.

Entertaining for Miss Anne Lerner, who sailed for Palestine Wednesday, August 28, were, Miss Sallie Solomon, Van Horne Avenue, evening, August 22; Miss Maica Friedman, luncheon at Morgan's Grill, August 23; Canadian Women's Press Club, tea at Ritz Carlton Gardens, August 24; Mrs. Alta Kahn, Sherbrooke St. W., tea, Sunday afternoon, August 25; Mrs. D. Lerner, St. Denis Street, evening, August 25; and Mrs. Harold Neumann, Decarie Blvd., evening, August 26.

Myer Rosenberg, of Boston, who spent the summer with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Max Jacobs, Greene Avenue, has left for New York.

Mrs. S. F. Zeave, of New York, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kahn, Sherbrooke Street West.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Vineberg, and Henry Vineberg, Kensington Avenue; Mrs. M. Rothschild, Redfern Avenue; Mrs. Benjamin Rothschild and Robert Rothschild Oliver Avenue, have returned from a motor trip to the Toronto Fair, Niagara Falls, Buffalo and surrounding beaches.

Miss Esther Tisner gave a trousseau tea Sunday, August 25, for her bridal attendants, Misses Sylvia Finkelberg, Sema Pervin, Jennie Seltzer, Hilda Sherman, Adele Lecker, Jean Seller, Florence Spinner, Annie Avertick, Annette Greenspoon, Tillie Knight, and Tillie Goldenberg.

Misses Rae Cohen and Ruth Levitt were joint hostess at a surprise birthday party for Miss Lillian Seller Saturday evening, August 24, at the home of Miss Ruth Levitt, Mt. Royal Avenue. Misses Rae Cohen, Ruth Levitt, Lillian Seller, Tillie Vineberg, Sarah Spector, Rose Seller, Jean Goldstein, Gertie Caplan, Ethel Finkel, and Jack Bloom, Irving Stein, Sam Zatz, Moe Wener, Henry Wise-

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berg, Louis Fishman, Eddie Mendelsohn, Max Kalansky and Hy Segal were there.

A pyjama party was held Saturday, August 24, in honour of Miss Esther Tisner, a bride-elect of September 1. Those present were Misses Sema Pervin, Tillie Knight, Tillie Goldenberg, Jean Seller, Jennie Seltzer, Hilda Sherman, Flory Spinner, Annie Greenspoon, Sylvia Finkelberg, Adele Lecker, Bea Steinberg. Those who assisted in serving Bohemian supper were: Mesdames I. Greenberg, D. Kathron, O. Morcovitch and B. Frank.

Mrs. A. Blumenthal, Claremont Avenue, came back from Jackson's Point, Ont., after a month's stay.

Miss Dora Edgar spent a few weeks at Kateville, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. Lazarus S. Greenberg, of Ottawa, visited over last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Schacter, Hutchison Street.

Mrs. S. P. Smith and family, of Sherbrooke, Que., who were visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. Denenberg, Hutchison Street, have returned.

Mrs. M. H. Cohen, is with Mrs. I. Leikin, at her summer home at New Orchard Beach, Ottawa.

Mrs. L. Roodman, of Ottawa, has gone home after spending two weeks here.

Mrs. S. Darwin, Sherbrooke Street West, spent a few days in Ottawa, before taking a boat trip to Toronto, New York and Boston.

Miss Janet Goldberg, 741 Querbes Avenue, gave a dinner Sunday, August 18, in honour of Miss Ida Smith, of Longueil, Que., who has returned from a three week's vacation in Boston, Mass., Providence, R. I., and New York. Misses Julia Mazur, Irene Rosenberg, Lottie Kerth, Bertha Goldfarb, Matilda Smith, Shirley and Florence Goldberg, Mr. and Mrs. M. Goldberg and Hurtubise Boss, of New York, were there. The guest of honour was given a crystal necklace.

S. Smilovtich and son, Lou, have left for the Toronto Exhibition and will visit Mr. and Mrs. M. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. D. Claire.

Misses Eva and Rae Bindman and Jane Breen have returned from a two weeks trip to Virginia Beach, Va., Washington and New York.

Misses Ida Fagan, Rose Tenenbaum and Dora Fagan entertained at a linen shower and bridge, Thursday, August 22, at Horn's Cafeteria, Drury Street, as a courtesy to Miss Anna Fagan, a bride-elect of September 15, welcoming Mesdames H. Kitzeberg, S. Afrod, H. Babushkin, G. Kobernick, B. Brenner, M. Tomarkin, J. Steener, B. Finkelstein, S. Simkin, of New York, M. Gurovitch, A. Fagan, J. Fagan, N. Fagan, S. Fagan, H. Schwartz, S. Levine, Charles Schwartz, I. Shiffren, and Misses Rose Brock, Rose Mayle, Anne Fagan, Libby Levine, Lily Finkelstein, Ida Shriffen, Jean Tomarkin, Rose and Ray Gurovitch and Sarah Fagan, of Los Angeles.

Miss Pearl Sonenberg, Van Horne Avenue, spent her vacation in Atlantic City, Asbury Park and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rigler and family, Champagneur Avenue, accompanied by Miss Esther Maron and Mrs. F. Wexler, of Ottawa, are back from a motor tour to Old Orchard Beach, Boston, New York and other points.

Mrs. J. Rosenstein and family, Wilson Avenue, are spending a few weeks at Lake L'Achigan, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Segal, Querbes Avenue, have returned from a two weeks' stay in Oshawa, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. Ollgisser.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Shiller and son, Alvyn Jules, Hartland Avenue, have left on a motor trip to Toronto to visit their parents, Rabbi and Mrs. M. H. Levy.

Mrs. A. Kusaner, St. Joseph Boulevard West, has returned from Old Orchard.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Rohrlick, Park Avenue, are home from a several weeks' stay at Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Mrs. M. Seidman and daughter, Shirley, Nelson Avenue, have returned from Old Orchard.

Mrs. Charles Hansher, of Havana, Cuba, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Nat Littner, Park Avenue.

Mrs. S. Morants and family, Marcil Avenue, who spent the summer at Hotel Vermont, Ste. Agathe, have returned.

To honour Miss Lil Herscovitch, of Detroit, Miss Molly Golfman, Jeanne Mance Street, entertained Thursday, August 22. Misses Lil Herscovitch, Sonny Silvensky, Jean Uditsky, Annette Saul, Bertha Saltzman and Lou Littner, Nat Alexander, Joe Bernstein, Sam Carson, Isidore Reinhart and Charlie Greenberg.

Misses Mary Anick, Laura Kalakore, Sylvia Kursner and Ray Sheiner motored to Old Orchard to spend a few days.

Miss Rose Gussman has left to stay for a few weeks in New York.

Miss Bertha Bieber, Marcil Avenue, was at Ste. Agathe last week-end.

Mrs. Julius Cohen and family came home from Old Orchard Beach Maine, where they spent the summer.

Misses Jean Seller, Jean Seltzer and Sema Pervin were joined hostesses at a Personal Shower for Miss Esther Tisner, a bride-elect of September 1, at the Edinburgh Cafe, August 20. Those welcomed were Misses Jennie Selzer, Sema Pervin, Jean Seller, Ella Shulenson, Sarah Seltzer, Libby Seller, Anie Belinsky, Ester Avertick, Molly Vilner, Frances Nissenberg, Sylvia Finkelberg, Mary Binder, Tillie Knight, Tillie Goldenberg, Hylda Sherman, Ada Lefson, Bea Steinberg, Adela Lecker, Isobel Swiebel, Lily Nudelman, Flory Spenser, Annie and Bertha Avertick, Bertha Pervin, Ethel Steinberg and Esther Cohn, and Mesdames A. Cohn, L. Cooperman, L. Seltzer, J. Tisner, D. Kathron, B. Frank, J. Cohn, S. Ostrovsky, M. Macklin, M. Steeris, O. Moscovitch and A. Bondroff.

Mrs. H. Rothbart and family, Marlowe Avenue, were summering at Ste. Agathe.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Cohen and family, Gray Avenue, motored to Stanley Island last week-end.

Phil Neumann, of Cleveland, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Neumann, of Ogdensburg, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Neumann, Cote Ste. Antoine Road, have gone home.

Mrs. A. J. Shalinsky and children, Marcil Avenue, came home from Old Orchard.

Miss Rena Levine, Park Avenue, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. L. D. Levine, Cheritan Avenue, Toronto.

Miss Audrey Franklin, of Brookline, Mass., is visiting her aunt, Miss Estelle Abrams, St. Luke Street, for a few weeks.

Miss Eva Shacket was hostess at a personal shower and bridge in compliment to Miss Shirley Fragin, a bride-elect of September 8. Present were Mesdames W. Fragin, E. Lifshitz, I. Zimring, H. Shacket, S. Corber, J. Wiseman, and Misses Sarah Alperstein, Molly Kaplan, Ray Alperstein, Fanny Wasserman, Ethel Seidman, Claire Lifshitz, Kate Pinsky, Lily Goffman, Queenie Sax, Betty Shacket, Rosetta Rose, Bella Cohen and Dora Simon. Prizes were won by Mesdames H. Shacket, E. Lifshitz, and Misses Sarah Alperstein and Ethel Seidman.

Mrs. Harry A. Cohen, 6024 Park Avenue, gave a bridge Thursday, August 22, complimenting Miss Shirley Fragin, a bride-elect of September 8. Prizes were won by Misses Hilda Ellinson, Anne Elman and Fay Aaron. The guest of honour was given a brass dinner gong.

Miss Sydney Schiller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schiller, of Los Angeles, is in Montreal visiting her sister, Mrs. H. Lightstone, and will return home the early part of September.

Mrs. Moe Kolber, Villeneuve West, gave a bridge and mah jongg, Wednesday evening, August 20, for Mrs. Karl Kusaner, of Ansonville, Ont.

Dr. and Mrs. S. Eidlow and Mrs. J. A. Wolkove and daughter left Friday, August 23, for a boat trip, stopping at Prescott, Toronto, Niagara Falls and Buffalo.

Miss Bess Birnbaum, who spent the past three months in Atlantic City, has returned.

Dr. Max Rabinovitch, Sote St. Catherine road, has returned from the Laurentians.

Mrs. Nat Littner, Park Avenue, and Mrs. Charles Hansher, of Havana, Cuba, were visiting friends in Saranac Lake.

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The Canadian Women's Press Club, Montreal Branch, gave a tea at the Ritz Carlton Hotel, Saturday, August 24, in honour of Miss Anne Lerner, who is leaving shortly for Palestine.

Mrs. Charles Samit, Churchill Avenue, came home after spending several weeks at Adenakis Springs, Quebec.

Miss Sylvia Finkelberg entertained at five tables of bridge Thursday, August 22, in honour of Miss Esther Tisner, a bride-elect of September 1st. Covers were laid for twenty-one. The table was set with flowers and ferns. Those present were Misses Ray Alperstein, Sema Pervin, Bea Steinberg, Jean Seller, Jennie Seltzer, Sara Shuter, Tillie Knight, Tillie Goldenberg, Hilda Sherman, Annie Greenspoon, Esther Tisner, Rose Richard, Ray Golden, Mesdames A. Finkelberg, B. Finkelberg, I. Greenberg S. Ostrovsky, D. Kathron, H. Tisner, O. Markovitz, B. Frank. Prizes were won by Misses Rose Richard Hilda Sherman, I. Greenberg, B. Finkelberg, A. Finkelberg. The guest of honour was presented with a gift.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Richard, Rose Richard, Phillip Richard and Sylvia Finkelberg, motored out to Trout Lake last week-end.

Mrs. M. Levy and son, Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Dresnick, Laurie Rosen and Leslie Wright, all of Bronx, N. Y., motored here and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bernstein, Canning Street.

Miss Rose and Yale Greenberg, of Ottawa, in town for the week-end, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cohen, Bloomfield Avenue.

Miss Bertie Fineberg, of Bayonne, N. J., is the guest of Mrs. M. Bernstein, Notre Dame West.

Miss Sylvia Moffenson, of New York, is visiting friends here.

Mrs. Peter Braunstein and family, Northcliffe Avenue, motored home from Hotel Vermont, Ste. Agathe des Monts, where they spent two weeks.

Mrs. M. Lewis and daughters, Outremont Avenue, spent the summer at Trout Lake.

Mrs. J. Bloodheim, Dr. Jess Frankel, and Nathan Frankel of Brooklyn, N. Y., spent last week-end the guests of Mrs. P. Lewis, Bishop Street.

Miss Rachel Levitt, Grosvenor Avenue, was at Chateau Quinte, Lac Masson, last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Israels, de Casson Road, came home from Europe, Monday, August 19, on board the "Ausonia".

Mr. and Mrs. M. Echenberg and A. D. Echenberg, of Sherbrooke, Que. who motored here, were with Dr and Mrs. Saul Usher, Girouard Avenue.

Rabbi H. J. Stern returned home from Europe, Monday August 19, on board the "Ausonia".

Miss Leah Jacobs, Belmont Avenue, is back from Ivry, where she spent a short time.

Mrs. Seymour Snyder, of New York, is in town, to attend the marriage of her sister, Miss Ethel Shane, to Dr. Solomon Vineberg, August 29.

Miss Beulah Roskam, of New York, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Arthur Friedman, Lansdowne Avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Segal, of New York, were guests in Montreal.

Miss Malca Friedman, Jeanne Mance Street, has returned from a trip to Europe.

Miss Nellie Bernstein, of New York, who was visiting here, has left to spend a few weeks in Toronto.

Miss Pauline Kanigsberg, Jeanne Mance Street, has left to visit for a few weeks in Toronto.

Mrs. H. Lewis, Guy Street, has returned from Toronto.

Thomas Vineberg, Prud'homme Avenue, was in Sherbrooke, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Smith, Court Street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Blumenthal, Guy Street, sailed for Europe, Tuesday, August 20.

Saul Niloff, Sherbrooke, Que., spent a few days in town.

Mrs. J. L. Vineberg, who was visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. Rosenbloom, of Sherbrooke, Que., for the past few weeks, is back.

Mrs. Albert Abelson of New York City, who was visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. M. Harris, Decarie Blvd., has returned.

Mrs. Louis H. Bernstein, of Sherbrooke, Que., spent a few days in town, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Harris, Decarie Blvd.

Misses Feltee and Annette Vineberg, Mt. Stephen Avenue, are returning Friday, August 30, from a camp in Massachusetts where they spent their vacation.

Mrs. N. Cramer, of San Francisco, is visiting in Montreal and will attend the wedding of her son, Jack Cramer, to Miss Shirley Fragin. She is the guest of Mrs. S. Lelbovitch, Waverley Street.

Miss Grace Vineberg, Mt. Stephen Avenue, visited the Misses Block at Old Orchard Beach for two weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. M. I. Golt and Miss Lillian Goldensweig have returned from a motor trip to Rye Beach, N. Y., and New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mill and Miss Agnes Mill, pianiste, who spent the past year travelling in Canada and United States sailed from Montreal to England, August 28, on board the "Duchess of Bedford."

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I.O.O.F.

Sir Mortimer Davis Court No. 64 met Thursday, August 22, at Rialto Hall. Lodge "Room B", with Chief Ranger, I. Alpern in the chair. Dr. E. S. Blumenfeld addressed stressing the necessity of organizing a relief fund. A committee appointed for the purpose is: I. Alpern, E. Danish, L. Lupin and H. Covet. After the initiation of new candidates, H. M. Frankel explained the origin of the Order of Foresters and the assistance it renders to the sick, the diseased and the orphans. The sick and distress committee, headed by companion E. Hermans, reported. L. Lupin addressed the Court. A piano solo was given by M. Mendelsohn.

TO MEET AT "Y"

The Young Men's Hebrew Association will grant two rooms in their building for the use of the Yeshiva Department of the United Talmud Torahs, pending the erection of the new Talmud Torah home. Four classes of fifteen pupils each will meet at the Y. building. B. Levitt is president of the United Talmud Torahs.

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MONTREAL

Born

To Mr. and Mrs. I. Kasner, Outremont Avenue, Tuesday, August 20, at the Royal Victoria Maternity Hospital, a son.

August 24, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Benjamin, Stuart Ave., a son.

August 24, at the Royal Victoria Maternity Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. N. Denbow, a son.

At Royal Victoria Maternity Hospital, August 20th, to Mr. and Mrs. I. Kasner, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Irving Sheiken (née Jennie Strean) August 16, at the Women's General Hospital, a daughter (premature).

To Mr. and Mrs. P. Falner, Stuart Avenue, at the Royal Victoria Maternity Hospital, Saturday, August 24, a son, weight, 7 lbs.

ABRAHAM TANNENBAUM

ABRAHAM TANNENBAUM

A former leader in American Young Judaea, Abraham Tannenbaum, of New York, now of the Organization Department of the Zionist Organization of America, will deliver the principal address at the closing session of the Seventh Convention of the Federation of Young Judaea of Canada in Hamilton, August 31st, to September 2nd. This session will be a banquet and dance at the Royal Connaught Hotel, Monday.

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Bar-Mitzvahs

The bar-mitzvah of Phillip, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Glanzer, 5670 Park Avenue, took place Saturday, August 17, at the Montefiore Orphans Home. A reception was held Sunday, August 18. Guests were Mrs. S. Goldstein, Mr. and Mrs. L. Knight, Mrs M. Rosenberg, Mr. and Mrs. S. Spiers, Mr. and Mrs. M. Grubert, Mr. and Mrs L. Rosenberg, Mr. and Mrs. L. Marcus, Arthur Kert, Rabbi Joseph, Mr. and Mrs S. Safran, Mr. and Mrs. A. Caplan, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cafecu, Mr. and Mrs. N. Zafaneta, Mr. and Mrs. N. Snarch, and Misses Ann Goldstein, Ray Goldstein, Pauline Rosenberg, Becky Knight, Molly Goldstein, and Annie Rosenberg. L. Knight spoke. Miss Ann Goldstein assisted in serving.

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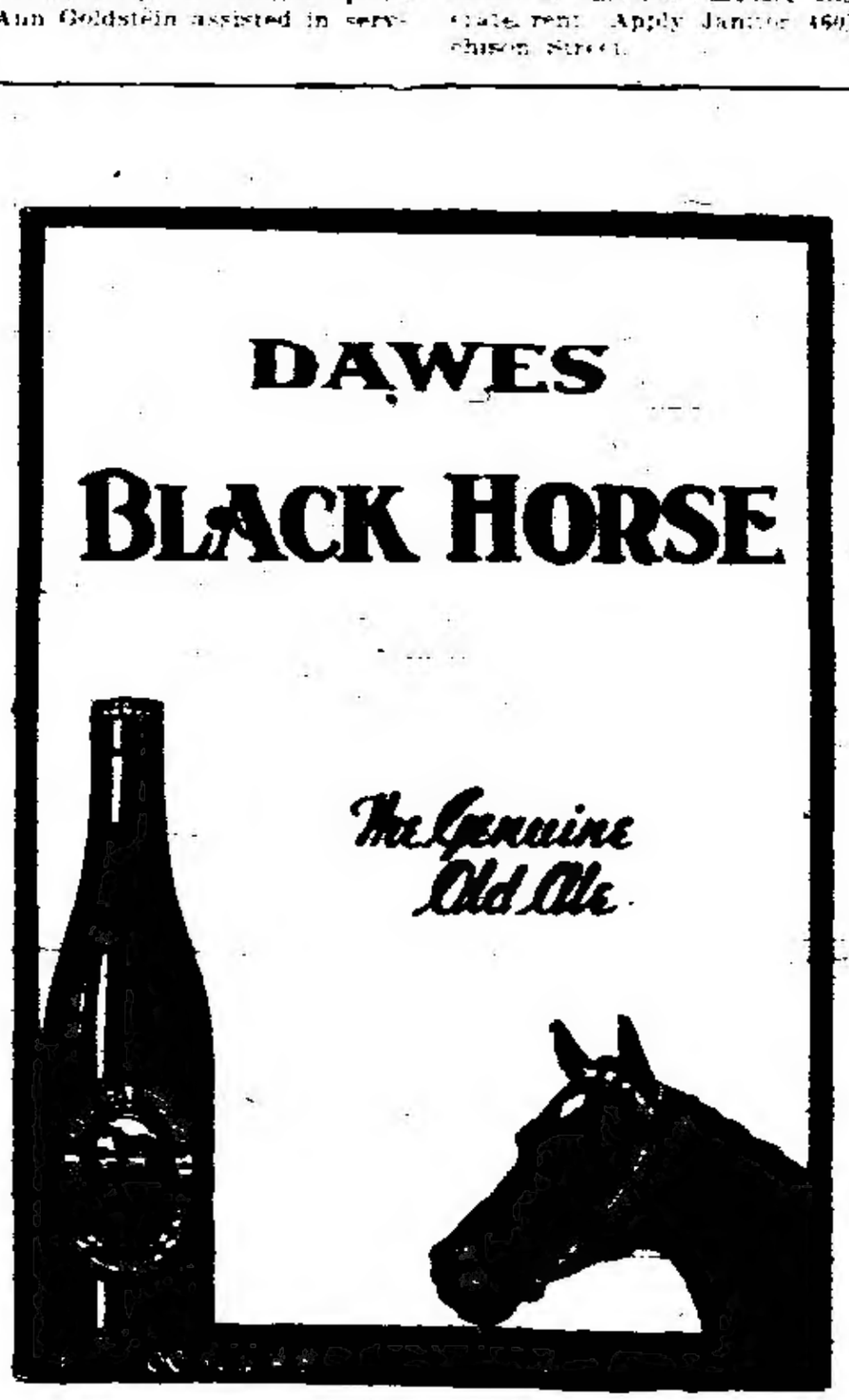

Marriages

Vineberg-Shane

The marriage of Ethel, daughter of Mrs. Jacob Shane, and the late Jacob Shane, to Dr. Solomon Vineberg, son of Mrs. J. L. Vineberg, and the late Mr. Vineberg, was solemnized quietly Thursday, August 29, at the home of the bride, Durocher Avenue, with Rabbi H. Abramowitz officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Samuel Shane.

Cohen-Richstone

The wedding of Gertrude, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Richstone, to Lyon Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cohen, was solemnized Sunday, August 25, at 4.30 p.m. in the Crystal Room of the Bellevue. Rabbi Herschorn and Cantor Segal officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory chiffon gown, the skirt fashioned in scalloped handkerchiefs reaching her slipper heels in the back. Her large mohair hat was caught with clusters of orange blossoms and she carried a sheaf of tea roses and shaded sweet peas. Miss Freda Cohen, sister of the groom, as maid of honor, wore a golden brown and suntan afternoon gown with matching hat and shoes and a corsage of yellow roses. Nat Cohen, brother of the groom, was best man. Mrs. L. Richstone wore a black transparent velvet gown with hat to match. Mrs. L. Cohen, mother of the groom, was gowned in blue chiffon and lace with matching hat and shoes. Their corsages were of American Beauties. A reception was held for 120. Mr. and Mrs. Lyon Cohen have left on a honeymoon trip to different parts of the United States. Going away the bride wore a black and white ensemble, black hat and suede shoes with red suede bag.

Dalys-Titleman

The marriage of Gwendolyn Ganstil, daughter of Mrs. S. Titleman, to Henry Dalys, son of D. Dalys, was solemnized August 16, at the Bellevue with Rabbi Blumenfeld officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Dalys spent their honeymoon touring the United States and will live at 120 Mariette Street, Apartment 6, Notre Dame de Grace.

Engagements

Mrs. R. Segal announces the engagement of her youngest daughter Laura, to George, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Parofsky.

A. L. Erlanger has added to his chain of theatres the historic Ford Theatre in Baltimore, which is probably one of the oldest and most interesting of the playhouses in the country.

Strife Renewed Over Wailing Wall Controversy

American residents in Jerusalem have appealed to their Consul for a battleship to protect them and dozens more of Jews and Arabs have been killed and injured in rioting over the Wailing Wall controversy. This is inferred from the following facts, officially admitted: Censorship has been imposed.

A full batallion of 900 British infantry left Cairo by train August 24 for Palestine, and fifty infantry men with machine guns were rushed to the Holy City by air from Egypt this morning. The Colonial Office gave orders that the railway from Cairo to Alexandria was to be cleared of traffic to facilitate transport of troops.

The Colonial Office announced that "immediate action is being taken which will enable the local authorities to restore and maintain order," an announcement which Whitehall refused to amplify and which on its face, carries the implication that order has not been restored.

The Admiralty announces that the super-dreadnought Barham and the cruiser Sussex "are sailing from Malta to-day for Palestine at the request of the High Commissioner, Sir J. R. Chancellor." Five warships and troops later were ordered to leave Malta for Palestine.

A censored agency despatch says that martial law has been proclaimed, that nobody is allowed on the streets after 6 P. M. and that planes are cruising above the city to observe developments. This may mean that after the Arab police deserted, as reported in earlier telegrams, the small force of Jewish police and British soldiers on duty has been compelled to withdraw from the streets.

The Jewish Telegraph Agency states that the trouble was started Friday when a concerted attack was made by Arabs on the Jewish quarter. According to this source of information nine Jews were killed and three Arabs, while 107 were wounded, including the Zionist leader, Dr. Wolfgang von Weisl, and the editor of a Hebrew daily in Jerusalem. Other reports state sixteen Arabs were killed. A later report puts the Jewish dead at thirty in later rioting, with thirty-five near death.

It is admitted guardedly that the movements of warships and troops indicate that the Friday rioting, of which reports were received here, must have been followed by more serious incidents, of which all except the most scattered news has been suppressed.

The trouble arises, it is stated here, as the result of the attacks by Arabs with daggers on Jews at the Wailing Wall during the last ten days. The Wailing Wall, near the Moslem Mosque of Omar, is 50 yards long, 60 feet high and the only remaining part of the Temple of Solomon.

The Mosque of Omar is one of the most sacred Mohammedan shrines, and there is a dispute over ownership of one end of the wall, which has aroused fanaticism on both sides.

The Biblical city of peace is an armed camp under martial law, part of the population is panic-stricken and airplanes, troops and warships are being rushed to Palestine to control the most serious disturbance that has arisen here during the decade since the close of the World War.

Rioting spread from the "old city" to the Jewish suburbs of Vemin Moshe, Geib Saul, Geub Havoda and Sephardim, August 24.

Twenty-one Arabs and seventeen Jews have been killed and more than 100 persons have been injured in rioting, which broke out yesterday over the age-old religious controversy of the Wailing Wall, continued sporadically throughout the night and started afresh to-day despite the efforts of authorities to maintain peace.

A delegation representing a number of American Jews living in Jerusalem has requested United States Consul Paul Knadenshue to ask that an American warship be sent to Palestine. British military authorities who are indirectly responsible for order in the country under the mandate of the League of Nations, have taken active steps to restore quiet.

Centreing on the ancient remnant of Solomon's Temple which is known as the Wailing Wall, sacred shrine to Jews all over the world, trouble started in Jerusalem at noon yesterday. Crowds of armed Arabs attacked the Jews, who formed themselves into defense units; rioting spread and soon got beyond control. Hospitals were crowded with the injured.

Authorities who proclaimed martial law barred the populace from the streets after 6 P. M. and tonight it was comparatively quiet within the city, although clashes occurred in the environs.

Twelve were killed and 110 injured in the first phase of the fighting. Armored cars were used by the police in dashes through the streets in unsuccessful efforts to restore calm.

Establishment of martial law carried with it censorship on all news from the disturbed area.

While the situation appeared improved within the city itself, Arab bands attacked the Jewish village of Motza, near Jerusalem, this afternoon, killing six persons. Rioting started again in Jerusalem later in the day and three more Arabs were reported killed.

Fifty British soldiers arrived from Egypt to reinforce British police and troops. A British batallion was on its way to-night from Egypt to Palestine by rail.

Repeated trouble over the Wailing Wall has occurred in recent years, but nothing of such a scale as the present rioting. The shrine itself is the last remaining fragment of the temple built 3,000 years ago. It is close to the Moslem shrine of the Mosque of Omar and around these two symbols of ancient religions deadly rioting rages.

The wall itself is a fine example of ancient Jewish architecture. It is still intact to a height of forty feet above the ground and it goes down to a depth of sixty to sixty-five feet into the ground. It is reached by many turnings off the street Bab Es Silseleh. On the wall Jewish pilgrims gather three days a week to pray and mourn.

Arabs own the ground upon which the wall is built but they do not deny—Jews the right to worship there. A part of the Jewish ritual calls for a screen to separate the sexes. Arabs maintain this blocks the right of way and the controversy results in trouble.

The arrival of reinforcements and the Government's latest assurances dispelled the somewhat panicky atmosphere prevailing.

A reliable eye-witness tells the following story of the development of last Friday's riots, which became inevitable by the fact that since

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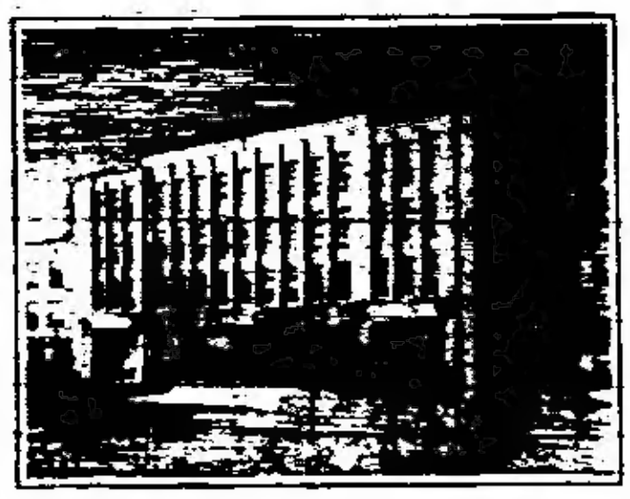

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...in the morning groups of Arab villagers on the outskirts of Jerusalem silently marched on the city all armed with heavy clubs. By 11 o'clock 12,000 had already assembled at the mosque of Omar, where speeches were delivered by the different sheiks.

Soon after, streams of peasants began pouring forth through the Old City towards Jaffa Gate, emerging on Jaffa road, the main street of the city, brandishing clubs, swords, and daggers. The advance guard, composed of some hundreds of peasants of Lifiah village, notorious for its warlike character, suddenly began hostilities. Shouting: "Allah is Great. Down with the Jews," they attacked the first nearby shops belonging to two Jews of a generation old Jerusalem family, but thanks to the British police which, by chance, were standing there, they escaped with death at the hands of assailants and were immediately removed to safety.

As soon as the mob realized its first failure they were swayed from their course when from another direction shouts were heard "Here is a Jew." The unfortunate youth fell immediately under the thrust of a dagger. Seeing this four British police posted a hundred yards away, who had thus far remained passive immediately rushed forward liberating the body of the youth, who was taken to Hadassah Hospital where he died.

Despite the efforts of mounted police to check the subsequent advance, trying to direct them to side roads, the throng broke through with shouts of vengeance, advancing rapidly behind a cordon of a few local police accompanied by the same British police.

The mob arriving at the Post Office, one block up, terrible panic ensued, shops and stores having closed beforehand, hundreds fleeing in all directions seeking protection in upper storey buildings. The public on the streets, composed entirely of Jews, found itself back against the wall along the main road between Municipality Garden and Zionist headquarters. Without apparent signal amongst the crowd, the villagers suddenly turned on their heels towards the unprepared Jews, creating a mad scene as the assailants mercilessly showered clubs and daggers while local Britishers gazed on helplessly.

Wailing Wall Seen As Political Issue

By William Schack

William Schack spent a year in Palestine, in 1926-7, and has since kept in close touch with the situation there. He has contributed articles on every phase of Palestinian life to the Menorah Journal, the New Palestine, the Arts and other publications.

The most recent disturbance in Jerusalem arising over the Wailing Wall, with scores dead and hundreds wounded, once more points the paradox of this venerable monument that for all its apparent importance to the outside world it really has very little meaning for the modern Jewish settlers in Palestine.

From the frequency with which it appears in world news it would seem to be of more significance than any institution in the country. But this is only because it is a constant source of friction, precipitating those dramatic events which constitute news. In reality, it plays an almost insignificant part in the life of the country and it is ironic that it should seem to have so vital a role, and especially to command so much attention.

There are now about 150,000 Jews in Palestine, of whom not more than a third—a very liberal estimate—have any living interest in the Wailing Wall, or who go there to pray with any regularity. Of this number it is safe to say that the greatest part belong to the older generation of settlers and to those newcomers who have migrated to Jerusalem for the privilege of dying in the Holy City.

But there are few young faces to be seen worshipping there, and certainly none belonging to those farmers, factory workers and professional people who are determined to make Jerusalem—and Palestine—a place for Jews to live, not die, in. These people, in fact, find it repugnant, because they have no use for lamentations. Instead of that easy form of consolation, they are taking the more difficult course—that of building up a national homeland.

In the ordinary course of events they would pay no attention to the Wailing Wall. Having dropped virtually the whole body of beliefs and practices which have been the basis of traditional Judaism, in order to create a new Judaism more in the spirit of the times, they would entertain a lukewarm, historical and archaeological interest in it. Nor, perhaps, would they be unduly moved if the disturbances which take place there periodically were conflicts between fanatic Jews and fanatic Arabs.

But the issue does go deeper than that, having political implications which the new Jewish settlers cannot ignore. Is it not strange that all the outbreaks at the Wailing Wall have been started by the Arabs? The Jews who frequent it are not of the fighting kind, and besides, they have nothing to fight for, asking for nothing more than access to the place. And what is there in this alley twenty-odd yards long, flanked by the Wall on one side and the usual conglomerate of Arab houses on the other, that the Moslems can make use of?

Obviously, Moslem religious fanaticism is stirred up by political malcontents. They precipitated the riots of 1921 with reports that the Jews were about to take complete possession of the country. But now that the great body of natives have seen that the Jews are not a menace to them, but have, on the contrary, greatly improved their status, they are not to be incited so easily by a purely political argument.

They know that they can market their fruits and vegetables with the Jews at much better prices than they used to get; they know that the Jews have done a great deal toward making the country healthful; they know that they enjoy greater opportunity for travel, running over by auto from Jerusalem to Jaffa in two hours, when it used to take a day by coach and longer by donkey. None of this is lost on the native. But he still can be incited against the Jew (or any other unbeliever) on religious grounds. And the region of the Wailing Wall, which is Moslem church property, has more than once served this purpose.

The new settlers, realizing it, have had to be drawn, however reluctantly, into what is essentially a barren controversy. The slightest good will—common human decency—would obviate any trouble in connection with the Wailing Wall. But, knowing that if they yield on this point their opponents will go further, the younger Jews must meet the issue at its face value, as a religious issue with which they are no longer concerned.

There is, however, one element among them which welcomes this hostility because it provides them with fresh opportunity for propaganda. This is the Revisionist group, intransigeants who want England to assume a more military pro-Jewish attitude, and who advocate meeting force with force. In the mean time they are at once a body of vigilantes, seeing to it that there should be a dead Arab for every dead Jew unavenged by the police, and an agency for making capital of any political wrong done the Jews in Palestine, which has not been too infrequent.

There would seem to be no possibility of permanent peace over the Wailing Wall until the British officials take a firm stand on the elementary rights of the Jews to worship there. Until now they have leaned the other way—to an impartial observer, leaned backward in their efforts to be accommodating to the Moslems. Their attitude, gratifying as it is to some of the Moslems, must be surprising to a great many more.

It is an open secret that the British have done next to nothing, in a positive way, toward realizing the Balfour declaration, which committed England to help in the restoration of Palestine as a Jewish homeland.

Margoshes Witnesses Palestine Riots

Dr. S. Margoshes, Editor of The Jewish Day, who is in Palestine, a witness to the troubles, was head of the Zionist Bureau in Toronto several years ago. In a cable to his paper he says: "The entire Jewish community is in a state of peril. Wild rumors are everywhere current, new attacks are continually breaking out in all quarters of the city and the Jewish stores have all been closed. The general impression as to the cause of the troubles seems to be a laxity on the part of the authorities, the unreliability of the police and the hesitancy of officials to act in the absence of the High Commissioner.

"Having interviewed representatives of all shades of opinion I have found a remarkable unanimity of expression. They are all agreed that the greatest injustices have been done the Jews since the excesses of 1920.

"Ben Avi, editor of a powerful Jewish weekly has said that the only remedy is the request for immediate withdrawal from the League of Nations mandate and settle the entire matter, since the English have failed to do so.

"The Jews hope [illegible]

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liamentary Commission to be sent out, with Wedgewood and Kenworthy at its head, to study and settle matters.

"The opinion of the man in the street is that the Colonial officials are trying to embarrass the Labor Government in England and that the Arab hostility has been inspired by these officials. The entire Hebrew press, panicky in tone, reflects this general mood.

"Ben Avi, in an editorial in the Palestine Weekly and also in the Doar Hayom, under the title of 'I accuse,' lays the blame on Acting High Commissioner Luke, and charges him with weakness and bad motives. Pinas, writing in another paper, demands that the British take immediate steps to protect the inhabitants of the city.

"The hospitals are preparing beds for possible riot victims and armed Arabs are parading the streets. I fear that a pogrom mood is descending upon Jerusalem. It is as if we were standing on a volvano."

PROTEST AGAINST ARAB DISTURBANCE

The Zionist executive of the Jewish National Council addressed a letter to the British government Aug. 22 protesting against the disturbance at the wailing wall in which 20 persons were injured as Arabs interrupted the funeral of a Jewish boy. Inviolability of the wailing wall, the historic and, to the Jews, sacred site of King Solomon's temple, and the preservation of its status quo, were demanded. The British Government, harassed by the fact that three religions claim Jerusalem as their holy city, and unwilling to offend any of the three, replied to the protests that the disturbances were to be regretted. Further, the government reiterated its declarations that it could give no new promises.

The Zionist executive appealed to the Jews to preserve quiet and order and asked the youths of the Jewish faith to abstain from independent action.

The German journalist, Van Weissel, who was arrested while haranguing a crowd at the Jewish cemetery near the wailing wall, was released.

Women Workers Answer Call

The Jewish women of Montreal, responding to the call of the hospital campaign which will be held from September 22 to September 30 to raise a minimum of $600,000, have started organization work. Michael Hirsch and Allan Bronfman, joint campaign chairmen were hosts at a tea in the Mount Royal hotel Tuesday afternoon to representatives of the various societies, H. E. Hershorn and Morris Ginsberg, who are responsible for organizing the women's teams, and Clarence Michaels spoke.

Among workers invited were Mrs. Jos. Levinson, Sr., Mrs. M. J. Heilig, Miss Hirsch, of Shaar Hashomayim; Mrs. C. B. Fainer, Mrs. Marco Leon, Lay Board of the Jewish Maternity Hospital; Mrs. Arthur Simon, Mrs. J. Kruger, Temple Sisterhood; Mrs. Sebag-Montefiore, Mrs. L. A. Kaufmann, Spanish & Portuguese; Mrs. A. S. Radovsky, Shaare Zion Sisterhood; Mrs. M. Crellinstein, Mrs. J. Mersen, Bnai Jacob; Mrs. R. Kaufmann, Mrs. Taube, Hebrew Ladies Relief; Mrs. Jos. Cohen, Mrs. Mersen, Talmud Torah; Mrs. C. J. Gross, Mrs. Joe Kellert, Mrs. A. Weiner, Ladies Auxiliary of the Hebrew Maternity; Mrs. H. H. Livingstone, Mrs. Samuel Kahn, Hadassah; Mrs. Max Bernfeld, Council of Jewish Women; Mrs. N. Kaplan, Mrs. M. Frederick, Young Malbish Arumim; Mrs. T. Jacobs, King George Ladies Auxiliary; Mrs. B. Freedman, Ladies Hospital Auxiliary; Mrs. M. Freedman, Hebrew Ladies Immigrant Protective; Mrs. Laz. Phillips, Mrs. Jack Weiner, Junior League; Mrs. A. Zatz, Ladies Auxiliary of the Independent Hebrew Sick Benefit and Mile End Sisterhood; Mrs. A. E. Morris, Spanish and Portuguese; Mrs. Rasovitch, Bikur Cholim. Control Chairmen are: J. P. Levee, Issachar Greenberg, Ross Vineberg, Michael Morris, H. M. Caiserman, Simon Hopmeyer, H. E. Herschorn, Morris Ginsberg, Lazarus Phillips. Zone Chairmen are: A. Kellnor, B. Brodie, Leo Fingard, David Shapiro, Ernest Markus, S. G. Bendon, J. Albert and Jos. Vineberg, Julius Rost, Michael Deskin, Leon Sendel and Frank Lauria, J. Cohen, I. Stober, Harry Spector, I. Stubbs, A. Goldwater, Max Miller, Wm. Singer, M. Goldenberg, Ben Yaffe, M. Schneiderman, J. Schafman, M. Fligner, Maurice Hartt, Max Seiler, others to be appointed.

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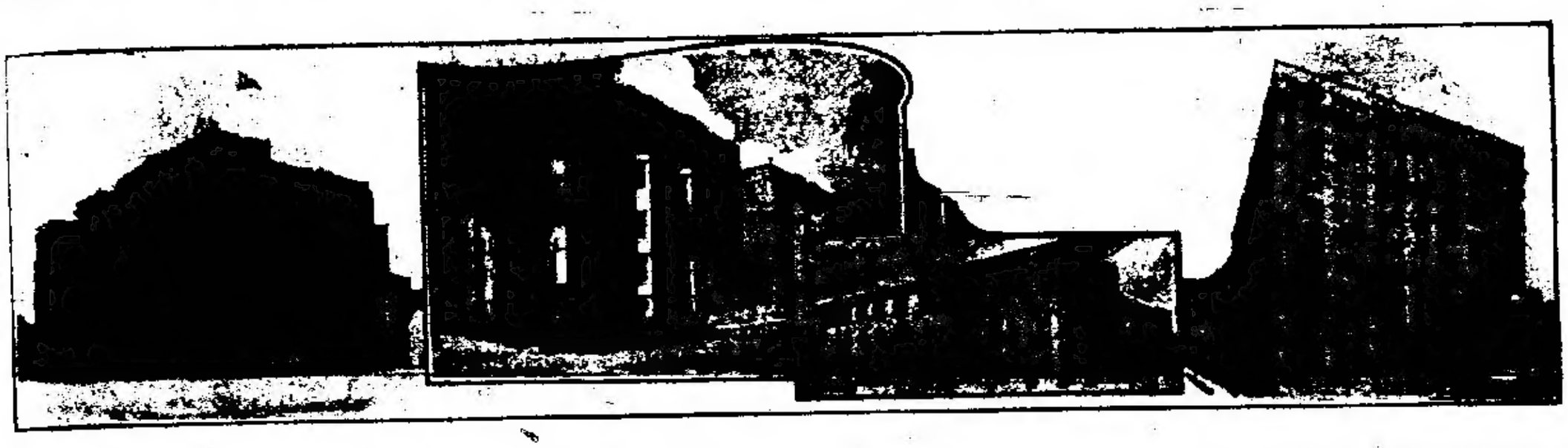

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J. Dallas, of Dallas Plumbing and Heating Co., installed plumbing, heating and ventilating systems in Apartments at 197 Dorchester St. for Mr. Holnick.

S. Bernstein sold to A. Hoffman lots Nos. 4-8, 4-7, Town of Pointe Claire, measuring 80 x 104 feet, with buildings fronting on Pointe Claire street, for $2,200.

N. Shoar sold to S. Nassif et al lots Nos. 246-423, 434, Ahuntsic ward, measuring 50 by 100 feet, without buildings fronting on Berri street for $1,275.

Paul M. Segal, deputy district attorney of Denver, was appointed assistant general counsel of the Federal Radio Commission in Washington.

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The Rise of David Levinsky

A Novel by Abraham Cahan

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(Continued from last week)

Upon the whole, Miss Kalmanovitch impressed me more than favorably; but a minute later, when I was introduced to her and saw her double chin and shook her gently by a hand that was fat and damp with perspiration I all but shuddered. I felt as though she exuded oil. I was introduced to her mother, a spare, hatchet-face little woman with bad teeth, who looked me over in a most business-like way, and to her father, a gray man with a goatee.

Miss Kalmanovitch and I soon found ourselves seated side by side. Conscious of being the target of many eyes, I was as disconcerted as I had been twelve years before, when Matilda played her first practical joke upon my sidelocks. My would-be financée was the first to recover her ease. She asked me if I was related to a white-goods man named Levinsky, and when I said no she passed to other topics. She led the conversation, and I scarcely followed her. At one moment, for example, as I looked her in the face, endeavoring to listen to what she was saying about the Purim ball she had attended, I remarked to myself that the name Kalmanovitch somehow seemed to go well with her face and figure, and that she was too self-possessed for a "bridal candidate."

Presently we heard Mrs. Nodelmans hoarse voice:

"Now Miss Kalmanovitch will oblige us with some music. Won't you, please, Miss Kalmanovitch?"

A swarthy, middle-aged woman, with features that somewhat resembled those of the host, whose cousin she was, and with huge golden teeth that glistened good-naturedly, took Miss Kalmanovitch by the arm, saying in a mannish voice:

"Come on, Ray! Show them what you can do!"

My companion rose and, throwing gay glances at some of the other girls, she walked over to the piano and seated herself. Then, with some more smiles at the girls, she cold-bloodedly attacked the keyboard.

"A nauctourna by Chopin," her mother explained to me in an audible whisper across the room.

Miss Kalmanovitch was banging away with an effect of showing how quickly she could get through the nocturne. I am not musical in the accepted meaning of the term, and in those days I was even less so than I am now, perhaps, but I was always fond of music, and had a discriminating feeling for it. At all events, I knew enough to realize that my would-be financée was playing execrably. But her mother, her father, the hostess, and the swarthy woman with the golden teeth, were shooting glances at me that seemed to say: "What do you think of that? Did you ever see such fast playing?" and there was nothing for it but to stimulate admiration.

The woman with the great golden teeth, Meyer Nodelman's cousin, was even more strenuous in her efforts to arouse my exultation than Ray's mother. She was the wife of a prosperous teamster whose moving-vans were seen all over the East Side. Gaunt, flat-chested, with a solemn masculine face, she was known for her jolly disposition and good-natured sarcasm. There was something suggestive of Meyer Nodelman in her manner of speaking as well as in her looks. She was childless and took an insatiable interest in the love-affairs and matrimonial politics of young people. Her name was Mrs. Kalch, but everybody called her Auntie Yetta.

When Ray finished playing Auntie Yetta led the applause, for all the world like a ward heeler. When the acclaim had died down she rushed at Ray, pressed her ample bosom to her own flat one, kissed her a sounding smack on the lips, and exclaimed, with a wink to me:

"Ever see such a tasty duck of a girl?"

Miss Kalmanovitch was followed by a bespectacled, anemic boy of thirteen who played something by Wieniavsky on the violin, and then Miss Kalmanovitch "obliged" us with a recitation from "Macbeth." There were four other solos on the piano and on the violin by boys and girls, children of the invited guests, the violinists having brought their instruments with them. Not that the concert was part of a preconceived program, although it might have been taken for granted. The mothers of the performers had simply seized the opportunity to display the talents of their offspring before an audience. Only one boy—a curly-headed, long-necked little pianist, introduced as Bennie Saminsky—played with much feeling and taste. All the rest grated on my nerves.

I beguiled the time by observing the women. I noticed, for instance, that Auntie Yetta, whose fingers were a veritable jewelry-store, now and again made a precense of smoothing her grayish hair for the purpose of exhibiting her flaming rings. Another elderly woman, whose fingers were as heavily laden, kept them prominently interlaced across her breast. From time to time she would flirt her interlocked hands, in feigned absent-mindedness, thus flashing her diamonds upon the people around her. At one moment it became something like a race between her and Auntie Yetta. Nodelman's cousin caught me watching it, whereupon she winked to me merrily and interlaced her own begemmed fingers, as much as to say, "What do you think of our contest?" and burst into a voiceless laugh.

I tried to listen to the music again. To add to my ordeal, I had to lend an ear to the boastful chatter of the mothers or fathers on the virtuosity of Bennie, Sidney, Beckie, or Sadie. The mother of the curly-headed pianist, the illiterate wife of a baker, first wore out my patience and then enlisted my interest by a torrent of musical terminology which she apparently had picked up from talks with her boy's piano-teacher. She interspersed her unsophisticated Yiddish with English phrases like "rare technique," "wonderful touch," "bee-yootiful tone," or "poeytic temperament." She assured me that her son was the youngest boy in the United States to play Brahms and Beethoven successfully. At first I thought that she was prattling these words parrot fashion, but I soon realized that, to a considerable extent, at least, she used them intelligently.

She had set her heart upon making the greatest pianist in the world of Bennie, and by incessantly discussing him with people who were sup-

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"I don't look like one who did, I suppose. Well, I should like to say I did, but I haven't the heart to tell you a lie."

"Never mind," Nodelman broke in. "He's an educated fellar, all the same. He's awful educated. That's what makes him such a smart business man. By the way, Levinsky, how is the merchandise?"

"This is no place to talk shop," I replied deprecatingly. "Especially when there are so many pretty ladies around."

"That's right!" several of the women chimed in in chorus.

Mrs. Nodelman, the hostess, who stood in the doorway, beckoned to her husband, and he jumped up from the table. As he passed by my seat I seized him by an arm and whispered into his ear:

"The merchandise is too heavy. I want lighter goods." With this I released him and he disappeared with Mrs. Nodelman.

A few minutes later he came back.

"Be a good boy. Show Ray a little more attention," he whispered into my ear. "Do it for my sake. Will you?"

"All right."

I became aware of Mrs. Kalmanovitch's fire-flashing eyes, and my efforts to entertain her daughter were a poor performance.

The Kalmanovitch family left immediately after supper, scarcely making their farewells. Portentous sounds came from the hallway. We could hear Mrs. Kalmanovitch's angry voice. A nervous hush fell over the parlor. Auntie, Yetta gave us all an eloquent wink.

"There's a woman with a tongue for you," she said in an undertone. "Pitch and sulphur. When she opens her mouth people had better sound the fire-alarm." After a pause she added: "Do you know why her teeth are so bad? Her mouth is so full of poison, it has eaten them up."

Presently the younger Mrs. Nodelman made her appearance. Her ruddy "meat-ball" face was fairly ablaze with excitement. Her husband followed with a guilty air.

"What's the matter with you folks?" the hostess said. "Why ainchye doin' somethin'?"

"What shall we do?" the baker's wife answered in Yiddish. "We have eaten a nice supper and we have heard music and now we are enjoying ourselves quietly, like the gentlemen and the ladies we are. What more do you want?"

"Come folks, let's have a dance. Bennie will play us a waltz. Quick, Bennie darling! Girls, get a move on you!"

I called the hostess aside. "May I ask you a question, Mrs. Nodelman?" I said in the manner of a boy addressing his teacher.

"What is it?" she asked, awkwardly.

"No, I won't ask any questions. I see you are angry with at me."

"I ain't angry at all," she returned, making an effort to look me straight in the face.

"Sure?"

"Sure," with a laugh. "What is it you want to ask me about?"

And again assuming the tone of a penitent pupil, I said. "May I ask Stella to dance with me?"

"But you don't dance."

"Let her teach me, then."

"Let her, if she wants to. I ain't her mother, am I?"

"But you have no objection, have you?"

"Where do I come in? On my part, you can dance with every girl in the house."

"Oh, you don't like me this evening, Mrs. Nodelman. You are angry with me. Else you wouldn't talk the way you do."

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...ged to know something about music she had gradually accumulated a smattering acquaintance with the subject. That she was full of it there could be no doubt. Perhaps she had a native intuition for music. Perhaps, too, it was from her that her son had inherited his feeling for the poetry of sound. She certainly had imagination.

"Some boys play like monkeys," she said in Yiddish. "They don't know what they are at. May I know evil if they do. My Bennie is not that sort of pianist, thank God! He knows what he is talking about—on his piano, I mean. You saw for yourself that he played with head and heart, didn't you?"

"Indeed, I did," I said, with ardor. "I liked his playing very much."

"Yes, it comes right from his heart," she pursued. "He has a golden temperament. The piano just talks under his fingers. I mean what I say. People think a piano is just a row of dead pieces of bone or wood. It is not. No, sirrah. It has speech just like a human being, provided you know how to get it out of the keyboard. Bennie does."

In a certain sense this unlettered woman was being educated by her little boy in the same manner as Dora had been and still was, perhaps by Lucy.

There were at least three girls in the gathering who were decidedly pretty. One of these was a graduate of Normal College. She was dark-eyed, like Miss Kalmanovitch, but slender and supple and full of life. Everybody called her affectionately by her first name, which was Stella. At the supper-table in the dining-room, I was placed beside Miss Kalmanovitch, but I gave most of my attention to Stella, who was seated diagonally across the table from us. I felt quite at home now.

"What was your favorite subject at college?" I questioned Stella, facetiously.

"That's my secret," she answered.

"I can guess it, though."

"Try."

"Dancing."

"That's right," she shouted, amidst an outburst of laughter.

"Well, have you learned it well?" I went on.

"Why don't you ask me for a waltz and find out for yourself?"

"I wish I could, but unfortunately they did not take up dancing at my college."

"Did you go to college?" Stella asked, seriously.

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"I know I misbehaved myself, but I couldn't help it. Miss Kalmanovitch is too fat, you know, and her hands perspire so.

"She's a charmin' girl," she returned, with a hearty laugh. "I wish her mother was half so good."

"Was she angry, her mother?"

"Was she! She put all the blame on me. I invited her daughter on purpose to make fun of her, she says. My, how she carried on!"

"I'm really sorry, but it's a matter of taste, you know."

"I know it is. I don't blame you at all."

"So you and I are friends again, aren't we?"

She laughed.

"Well, then, you have no objection to my being sweet on Stella, have you?"

"You are a hell of a fellow. That's just what you are. But I might as well tell you it's no use trying to get Stella. She's already engaged."

"Is she really?"

"Honest."

"Well, I don't care. I'll take her away from her fellow. That's all there is to it."

"You can't do it," she said, gaily. "She is dead stuck on him intended. They'll be married in June."

I went home a lovesick man, but the following evening I went to Boston for a day, and my feeling did not survive the trip.

CHAPTER V

That journey to Boston is fixed in my memory by an incident which is one of my landmarks in the history of my financial evolution and, indeed, in the history of the American cloak industry. It occurred in the afternoon of the Monday which I spent in that city, less than two days after that birthday party at the Nodelman's. I was lounging in an easy-chair in the lobby of my hotel, when I beheld Loeb, the "star" salesman of what had been the "star" firm in the cloak-and-suit business. I had not seen him for some time, but I knew that his employers were on their last legs and that he had a hard struggle trying to make a living. Nor was that firm the only one of the old-established cloak-and-suit concerns that found itself in this state at the period in question that is, at the time of the economic crisis and the burst of good times that had succeeded it. Far from filling their coffers from the golden flood of those few years, they were drowned in it almost to a man. The trade was now in the hands of men from the ranks of their former employees, tailors or cloak operators of Russian or Galician origin, some of whom were Talmudic scholars like myself. It was the passing of the German Jew from the American cloak industry.

We did profit by the abundance of the period. Moreover, there were many among us to whom the crisis of 1893 had proved a blessing. To begin with, some of our tailors, being unable to obtain employment in that year, had been driven to make up a garment or two and to offer it for sale in the street, huckster fashion — a venture which in many instances formed a stepping-stone to a cloak-factory. Others of our workmen had achieved the same evolution by employing their days of enforced idleness in taking lessons in cloak-designing, and then setting up a small shop of their own.

Newfangled manufacturers of this kind were now springing up like mushrooms. Joe, my old-time instructor in cloak-making, was one of the latest additions to their number. They worked —often assisted by their wives and children—in all sorts of capacities and at all hours. They lived on bread and salmon and were content with almost a nominal margin of profit. There were instances when the clippings from the cutting-table constituted all the profit the business yielded them. Pitted against "manufacturers" of this class a fellow like myself were the old-established firms, with their dignified office methods and high profit-rates, firms whose fortunes had been sorely tried, to boot, by their bitter struggle with the union.

Loeb swaggered up to me with quizzical joviality as usual. But the smug luster of his face was faded and his kindly black eyes had an unsteady glance in them that belied his vivacity. I could see at once that he felt nothing but hate for me.

"Hello, Get Rich-Quick Levinsky?" he greeted me. "Haven't seen you for an age."

"How are you, Loeb?" I asked, genially, my heart full of mixed triumph and compassion.

We had not been talking five minutes before he grew sardonic and venomous. As Division Street—a few blocks on the lower East Side—was the center of the new type of cloak-manufacturing, he referred to us by the name of that street. My business was on Broadway, yet I was included in the term. "Division Street manufacturer."

"What is Division Street going to do next?" he asked. "Sell a fifteen-dollar suit for fifteen cents?"

I smiled.

"That's a great place, that is. There are two big business streets in New York—Wall Street and Division." He broke into a laugh at his own joke and I charitably joined in. I endeavored to take his thrusts good-naturedly and for many minutes I succeeded, but at one point when he referred to us as "manufacturers," with a sneering implication of quotation marks over the word, I flared up.

"You don't seem to like the Division Street manufacturers, do you?" I said. "I suppose you have a reason for it."

"I have a reason? Of course I have," he retorted. "So has every other decent man in the business."

"It depends on what you call decent. Every misfit claims to be more decent than the fellow who gets the business."

He grew pale. It almost looked as though we were coming to blows. After a pause he said, with an effort of holding himself in leash:

"Business! Do you call that business? I call it peanuts."

"Well, the peanuts are rapidly growing in size while the oranges and the apples are shrinking and rotting. The fittest survives." ("A lot he knows about the theory of the survival of the fittest!" I jeered in my heart. "He hasn't even heard the name of Herbert Spencer.")

"Peanuts are peanuts, that's all there's to it," he returned.

"Then why are you excited? How can we hurt you if we are only peanuts?"

He made no answer.

"We don't steal the trade we're getting, do we? If the American people prefer to buy our product they probably like it."

"Oh, chuck your big words, Levinsky. You fellows are killing the trade, and you know it."

He laughed, but what I said was true. The old cloak-manufacturers, the German Jews, were merely merchants. Our people, on the other hand, were mostly tailors or cloak operators who had learned the mechanical part of the industry, and they were introducing a thousand innovations into it, perfecting, revolutionizing it. We brought to our work a knowledge, a taste, and an ardor which the men of the old firms did not possess. And we were shedding our uncouthness, too. In proportion as we grew we adapted American business ways.

Speaking in a semi-amicable vein, Loeb went on citing cases of what he termed cutthroat competition on our part, till he worked himself into a passion and became abusive again. The drift of his harangue was that "manufacturing" prices was something distasteful to the American spirit, that we were

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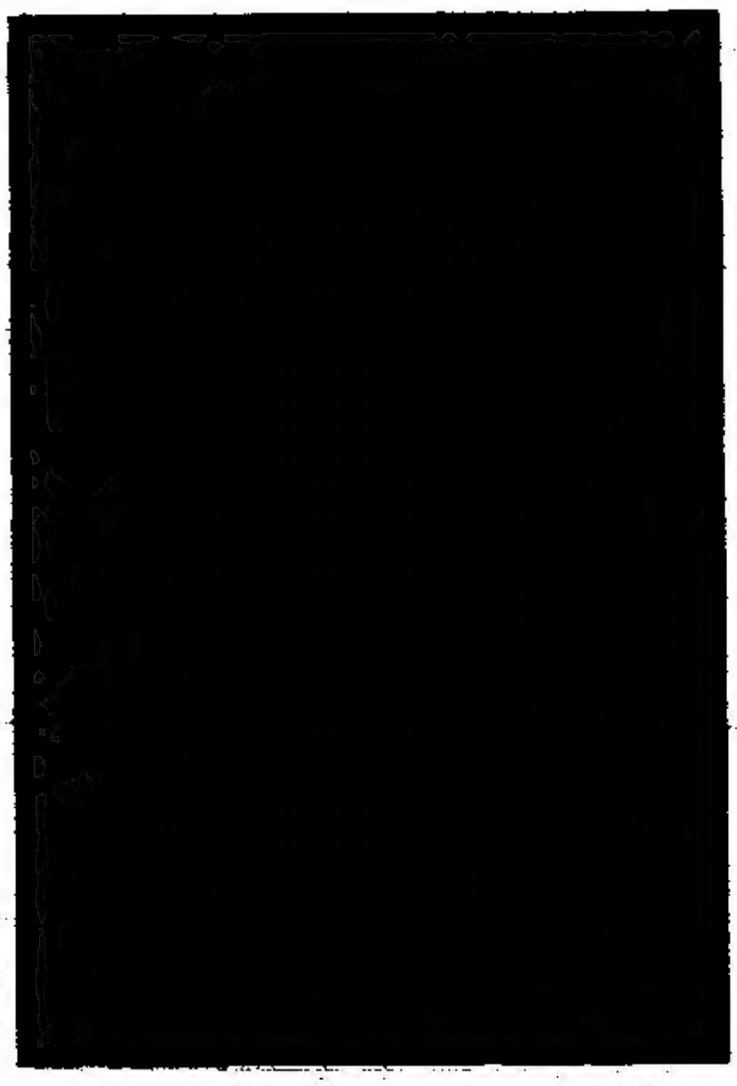

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Estelle Shirley, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Donn, 291 Ossington Ave., shows great interest in the movies. When she heard her parents discussing the acting of Davy Lee in "Sonny Boy," and the incident of his death, she said, 'Ha-ha, he only died for fun. He's acting in another picture."

only foreigners, products of an inferior civilization, and that we ought to know our place.

"This way of doing business may be all right in Russia, but it won't do in this country," he said. "I tell you, it won't do."

"But it does do. So it seems."

As he continued to fume and rail at us, and I sat listening with a bored air, an idea flashed upon my mind, and, acting upon it on the spur of the moment, I suddenly laid a friendly hand on his arm.

"Look here, Loeb," I said. "What's the use being excited? I have a scheme. What's the matter with you selling goods for me?"

He was taken aback, but I could see that he was going to accept it.

"What do you mean?" he asked, flushing.

"I mean what I say. I want you to come with me. You will make more money than you have ever made before. You're a first-rate salesman, Loeb, and—well, it will pay you to make the change. What do you say?"

He contemplated the floor for a minute or two, and then, looking up awkwardly, he said:

"I'll think it over. But you're a smart fellow, Levinsky. I can tell you that."

We proceeded to discuss details, and I received his answer—a favorable one—before we left our seats.

To celebrate the event I had him dine with me that evening, our pledges of mutual loyalty being solemnized by a toast which we drank in the costliest champagne the hotel restaurant could furnish.

It was not a year and a half after this episode that Chalkin entered my employ as designer.

CHAPTER VI

I saw other girls with a view to marriage, but I was "too particular," as my friends, the Nodelmans, would have it. I had two narrow escapes from breach-of-promise suits.

"He has too much education," Nodelman once said to his wife in my presence. "Too much in his head, don't you know. You think too much, Levinsky. That's what's the matter. First marry, and do your thinking afterward. If you stopped to think before eating you would starve to death, wouldn't you? Well, and if you keep on thinking and figuring if this girl's nose is nice enough and if that girl's eyes are nice enough, you'll die before you get married, and there are no weddings among the dead, you know."

My matrimonial aspirations made themselves felt with fits and starts. There were periods when I seemed to be completely in their grip, when I was restless and as though ready to marry the first girl I met. Then there would be many months during which I was utterly indifferent, enjoying my freedom and putting off the question indefinitely.

Year after year slid by. When my thirty-ninth birthday became a thing of the past and I saw myself entering upon my fortieth year without knowing who I worked for I was in something like a state of despair. When I was a boy forty years had seemed to be the beginning of old age. This notion I now repudiated as ridiculous, for I felt as young as I had done ten, fifteen, or twenty years before; and yet the words "forty years" appalled me. The wish to "settle down" then grew into a passion in me. The vague portrait of a woman in the abstract seemed never to be absent from my mind. Coupled with that portrait was a similarly vague image of a window and a table set for dinner. That, somehow, was my symbol of home. Home and woman were one, a complex charm joining them into an inseparable force. There was the glamour of sex, shelter, and companionship in that charm, and of something else that promised security and perpetuity to the successes that fate was pouring into my lap. It whispered of a future that was to continue after I was gone.

My loneliness often took on the pungence of acute physical discomfort. The more I achieved, the more painful was my self-pity.

Nothing seemed to matter unless it was sanctified by marriage, and marriage now mattered far more than love.

Girls had acquired a new meaning. They were not merely girls. They were matrimonial possibilities.

Odd as it may appear, my romantic ideals of twenty years ago now reasserted their claim upon me. It was my ambition to marry into some orthodox family, well-to-do, well connected, and with an atmosphere of Talmudic education—the kind of match of which I had dreamed before my mother died, with such modifications as the American environment rendered natural.

There were two distinct circumstances to account for this new mood in me.

In the first place, my sense of approaching middle age somehow rekindled my yearning interest in the scenes of my childhood and boyhood. Memories of bygone days had become ineffably dear to me. I seemed to remember things of my boyhood more vividly than I did things that had happened only a year before.

I was homesick for Antomir again.

To revisit Abner's Court or the Preacher's Synagogue, to speak to Reb Sender, or to the bewhiskered old soldier, the sheepskin tailor, if they were still living, was one of my daydreams.

Eliakim Zunser, the famous wedding-bard whose songs my mother used to sing in her dear, sonorous contralto, had emigrated to America several years before and I had heard of it at the time of his arrival, yet I had never thought of going to see him. Now, however, I could not rest until I looked him up. It appeared that he owned a small printing-shop in a basement on East Broadway, so I called at his place one afternoon on the pretext of ordering some cards. When I saw the poet—an aged little man with a tragic, tired look on a cadaverous face—I was so unstrung that when a young man in the shop asked me something about the cards, he had to repeat the question before I understood it.

"My mother used to sing your beautiful songs, Mr. Zunser," I said to the poet some minutes later, my heart beating violently again.

"Did she? Where do you come from?" he asked, with a smile that banished the tired look, but deepened the tragic sadness of his death-like countenance.

Everything bearing the name of my native place touched a tender spot in my heart. It was enough for a cloakmaker to ask me for a job with the Antomir accent to be favorably recommended to one of my foremen. A number of the men who received special consideration and were kept working in my shop in the slack seasons, when my force was greatly reduced, were fellow-townspeople of mine. This had been going on for several years, in fact, till gradually an Antomir atmosphere had been established in my shop, and something like a family spirit of which I was proud. We had formed a Levinsky Antomir Benefit Society of which I was an honorary member and which was made up, for the most part, of my own employees.

All this, I confess, was not without advantage to my business interests, for it afforded me a low average of wages and safeguarded my shop against labor troubles. The Cloak-makers' Union had again come into existence, and, although it had no real power over the men, the trade was not free from sporadic conflicts in individual shops. My place, however, was absolutely immune from difficulties of this sort—all because of the Levinsky Antomir Benefit Society.

If one of my operatives happened to have a relative in Antomir, a women's tailor who wished to emigrate to America, I would advance him the passage money, with the understanding that he was to work off the loan in my employ. That the "green one" was to work for low wages was a matter of course. But then, in justice to myself, I must add that I did my men favors in numerous cases that could in no way redound to my benefit. Besides, the fiscal advantages that I did derive from the Antomir spirit of my shop really were not a primary consideration with me. I sincerely cherished that spirit for its own sake. Moreover, if my Antomir employees were willing to accept from me lower pay than they might have received in other places, their average earnings were actually higher than they would have been elsewhere. I gave them steady work. Besides, they felt perfectly at home in my shop. I treated them well. I was very democratic.

Compared to the thoughts of home that had oppressed me during my first months in America, my new visions of Antomir were like the wistful lights of a sunset as compared with the glare of midday. But then sunsets produce deeper, if quieter, effects on the emotions than the strongest daylight.

It was my new homesickness, then, which inclined me to an American form of the kind of marriage of which I used to dream in the days of my Talmudic studies. Another motive that led me to matrimonial aspirations of this kind lay in my new ideas of respectability as a necessary accompaniment to success. Marrying into a well-to-do orthodox family meant respectability and solidity. It implied law and order, the antithesis of anarchism, socialism, trade-unionism, strikes.

I was a convinced free-thinker. Spencer's Unknowable had irrevocably replaced my God. Yet religion now appealed to me as an indispensable instrument in the great orchestra of things. From what I had seen of the world, or read about it in the daily press, I was convinced that but few people of wealth and power had real religion in their hearts. I felt sure that most of them looked upon churches or synagogues as they did upon police-courts: that they valued them primarily as safeguards of law and order and correctness, and this had become my attitude. For the rest, I felt that a vast number of the people who professed Christianity or Judaism did so merely because to declare oneself an atheist was not a prudent thing to do from a business or social point of view, or that they were in doubt and chose to be on the safe side of it, lest there should be a God "after all," while millions of other people were not interested enough even to doubt, or to ask questions, and were content to do as everybody did. But there were some who did ask questions and did dare to declare themselves atheists. I was one of these, and yet I looked upon religion as a most important institution, and was willing to contribute to its support.

My business life had fostered the conviction in me that, outside of the family, the human world was as brutally selfish as the jungle, and that it was worm-eaten with hypocrisy into the bargain. From time to time the newspapers published sensational revelations concerning some pillar of society who had turned out to be a common thief on an enormous scale.

(Continued on page 15)

Every Friday

From the *New York Times*:

For the tragic outburst of racial and religious blood feuds in Palestine it is hard not to assign chief responsibility to a breakdown in British administrative efficiency. The upflare of massacre last Friday did not come without warning. During the last fortnight an acute tension between Jews and Arabs in Jerusalem has manifested itself in symptoms that should have been ominously familiar to Englishmen acquainted with chronic "community" strife between Moslem and Hindu. Either through overconfidence or lack of imagination on the part of the Jerusalem authorities, the show of force that would have overawed fanaticism, from whatever source arising, was not forthcoming. From the beginning of the quarrels around the Wailing Wall it has been apparent that the local police were not equal to their task. For the whole of Palestine, including the chief cities, there is a police force of about 1,800 men, of whom, according to one dispatch, less than 150 are English.

The plain fact is that the British Government did not take the precautions which its responsibilities demand. A battalion of soldiers garrisoned in Palestine would have prevented the civil warfare. Pressure from the harassed British taxpayer compelled a sharp curtailment of British commitments everywhere in the Near and Middle East after the armistice, but in Palestine experience now shows that economy was carried too far. To some extent, to be sure, an excessive optimism was at fault. When the British constabulary force was abolished three years ago under High Commissioner Lord *Plumer*, one reason was the notable improvement in relations between Jews and Arabs. Yet in September, 1928, the Zionist authorities at Jerusalem protested to Acting High Commissioner *Luke*, and ultimately to the Mandate Commission of the League of Nations at Geneva, against the action of the Jerusalem police in breaking in upon the Day of Atonement services at the Wall for the purpose of enforcing some possibly necessary regulation. A year ago, therefore, a lack in responsible quarters was already manifesting itself.

If the present disorders are only momentary, the need for adequate and efficient police protection is nevertheless obvious. If the seeds of strife between Jew and Arab lie deeper, there would seem to be all the greater need of guarantees for the maintenance of peace. The weariness of the British taxpayer does not remove the British Government's obligations as the Mandatory Power in Palestine.

* * *

The Commission on Research of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, headed by Dr. Lee K. Frankel, recently received questionnaires which it had sent out for information on Jewish observances and the like among Reform congregations. These questionnaires contained interesting data on the life of Reform Jewry in this country. It was found that fifty percent of the members of congregations do not fast on Yom Kippur. Ninety percent, however, observe Jahrzeit at temple and also say Kaddish for the dead. The proportion of Zionists is increasing, over 20 percent of the members being Zionist now. There is a marked decrease in emphasis on Hebrew in religious school curricula and a definite desire for a decrease in the use of Hebrew in services. The most popular sermon deals with a book or a play, political or economic subjects ranking second and religious subjects third in popularity. Three-quarters of the temple membership belong to federations of charity and fifty percent also give to other philanthropic causes. This membership is made up of men over forty years of age and the proportion of East European origin Jews is increasing rapidly. One fourth of the membership are college graduates. Of professional men there are about 11 percent, of business men about forty percent. The families are very small, averaging two children to a family. Foreign-born parents have one child more per family than native parents and elementary school graduates have one more child per family than college graduates. It will surprise many to note that native-born members have received a better religious education than the foreign-born and tend to give their children a better religious education. College graduates send fewer of their children to religious school. Those who have had least religious education send their children in the largest proportions. Children of the wealthy receive less religious education than others. Attendance at religious high schools has doubled in the last two generations. Some Jewish paper is read in two out of every three homes. Secular education influences affiliations with philanthropic causes more than religious education does. All Jewish traditional ceremonials are definitely decreasing in observance except lighting of Sabbath and Chanukah candles and home seder at Pesach. Four-fifths never have Kiddush ceremony at home and nine-tenths never have family services of worship. Less than ten percent of the men remain away from business on the Sabbath for religious reasons. But there is a great demand among the men for services Friday nights and Sunday mornings. Sentiment in favor of free and unassigned pews is increasing. The average temple member possesses less Jewish information than the average confirmant. Women are better informed than men. Three subjects discussed, in order of their interest are: the necessity of changing and modernizing services; the problem of anti-Jewish prejudices; abstract problems of religion. Members attribute their feeling of Jewishness to the facts that they were brought up in Jewish homes; that Judaism can make important contributions to civilization; that there is appeal in Jewish beliefs and ethics. The last item to be ranked as causing a feeling of Jewishness was the belief that Jews have superior qualities which ought to be perpetuated. Reform Jews have no superiority complex, according to this data all of which ought to furnish much animated summer resort discussion if nothing more. **L.L.**

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Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman Rabbi Harry J. Stern.

A. B. Bennett

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The Rise of David Levinsky

(Continued from page 13)

I saw that political speeches, sermons, and editorials had, with very few exceptions, no more sincerity in them than the rhetoric of an advertisement. I saw that Americans who boasted descent from the heroes of the Revolution boasted, in the same breath, of having spent an evening with Lord So-and-so; that it was their avowed ambition to acquire for their daughters the very titles which their ancestors had fought to banish from the life of their country. I saw that civilisation was honeycombed with what Max Nordau called conventional lies, with sham ecstasy, sham sympathy, sham smiles, sham laughter.

The riot of prosperity introduced the fashion of respectable women covering their faces with powder and paint in a way that had hitherto been peculiar to women of the streets, so I pictured civilisation as a harlot with cheeks, lips, and eyelashes of artificial beauty. I imagined mountains of powder and paint, a deafening chorus of affected laughter, a huge heart, as large as a city, full of falsehood and mischief.

The leaders of the Jewish socialists, who were also at the head of the Jewish labor movement, seemed to me to be the most repulsive hypocrites of all. I loathed them.

I had no creed. I knew of no ideals. The only thing I believed in was the cold, drab theory of the struggle for existence and the survival of the fittest. This could not satisfy a heart that was hungry for enthusiasm and affection, so dreams of family life became my religion. Self-sacrificing devotion to one's family was the only kind of altruism and idealism I did not flout.

I was worth over a million, and my profits had reached enormous dimensions, so I was regarded a most desirable match, and match-makers pestered me as much as I would let them, but they found me a hard man to suit.

There was a homesick man in my shop, a native of Antomir, with whom I often chatted of our common birthplace. His name was Mirmelstein. He was a little fellow with a massive head and a neck that seemed to be too slender to support it. I liked his face for its honest, ingenuous expression, but more especially because I thought his eyes had a homesick look in them. He was a poor mechanic, but I found him a steady job in my shipping department.

He could furnish me no information about Reb Sender, of whom he had never heard before; he knew of the Minsker family, of course, and he told me that Shiphrah, Matilda's mother, was dead; that Yeffim, Matilda's brother, had been sent to Siberia some three years before for complicity in the revolutionary movement, and that Matilda herself had had a hair-breadth escape from arrest and was living in Switzerland.

He wrote to Antomir, and a few weeks later he brought me the sad information that Reb Sender had been dead for several years, and that his wife had married again.

CHAPTER VII

One day in November less than six months after I had learned of Yeffim Minsker's arrest and of Matilda's escape, as I was making the rounds of several departments, little Mirmelstein accosted me timidly.

"Yeffim Minsker and his sister are here," he said, with the smile of one breaking an interesting surprise.

I paused, flushing. I feigned indifference and preoccupation, but the next moment I cast off all pretense.

"Are they really?" I asked.

He produced a clipping from a socialist Yiddish daily containing an advertisement of a public meeting to be held at Cooper Institute under the auspices of an organization of Russian revolutionists for the purpose of welcoming Yeffim and another man, a Doctor Gorsky, both of whom had recently escaped from Siberia. The revolutionary movement was then at its height in Russia, and the Jews were among its foremost and bravest leaders (which, by the way, accounts for the anti-Jewish riots and massacres which the Government inspired and encouraged quite openly). As was mentioned in an early chapter of this book, the then Minister of the Interior was the same man who had been Director of Police over the whole empire at the time of the anti-Jewish riots which followed the assassination of Czar Alexander II, in 1881, and which started the great emigration of Jews to America. From time to time some distinguished revolutionist would be sent to America for subscriptions to the cause. This was the mission of Doctor Gorsky and Yeffim. They were here, not as immigrants, but merely to raise funds for the movement at home.

As for Matilda, it appeared that Doctor Gorsky was her husband. Whether he had married her in Russia, before his arrest, or in Switzerland, where he and her brother had spent some time after their escape from exile, Mirmelstein could not tell me. Matilda's name was not mentioned in the advertisement, but my shipping clerk had heard of her arrival and marriage from some Antomir people.

I could scarcely do anything that day. I was in a fever of excitement. "Do I still love her?" I wondered.

I made up my mind to attend the Cooper Institute meeting. It was a bold venture, for the crowd was sure to contain some socialist cloak-makers who held me in anything but esteem. But then I had not had a strike in my shop for several years, and it did not seem likely that they would offer me an insult. Anyhow, the temptation to see Matilda was too strong. I had to go. She was certain to be on the platform, and all I wanted was to take a look at her from the auditorium. "And who knows but I may have a chance to speak to her, too," I thought.

It was a cold evening in the latter part of November. I went to the meeting in my expensive fur coat (although fur coats were still a rare spectacle in the streets), with a secret foretaste of the impression my prosperity would make upon Matilda. It was a fatal mistake.

It was twenty minutes to 8 when I reached the front door of the historical meeting-hall, but it was already crowded to overflowing, and the policemen guarding the brightly illuminated entrance turned me away with a crowd of others. I was in despair. I tried again, and this time, apparently owing to my mink coat, I was admitted. Every seat in the vast underground auditorium was occupied. But few people were allowed to stand, in rear of the hall, and I was one of them. From the chat I overheard around me I gathered that there were scores of men and women in the audience who had been in the thick of sensational conflicts in the great crusade for liberty that was then going on in Russia. I questioned a man who stood beside me about Doctor Gorsky, and from his answers I gained the impression that Matilda's husband was considered one of the pluckiest men in the struggle. At the time of his arrest he was practising medicine.

Ranged on the platform on either side of the speaker's desk were about a hundred chairs, several of which in the two front rows were kept vacant. Presently there was a stir on the platform. A group of men and women made their appearance and seated themselves on the unoccupied chairs. They were greeted with passionate cheers and applause.

(Continued on page 22)

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OTTAWA

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kert and son, Morley, are motoring for two weeks through Toronto, Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse and other points.

Mrs. Sam Darwin spent a couple of days in Ottawa the guest of Miss Bee Sugarman before taking a boat trip to Toronto, New York and Boston.

Meyer Lipson was accompanied on a motor trip to Toronto by his sister, Mrs. Chas. Shapiro, and Sam Lepofsky.

Mrs. Kaufman and daughter, Muriel, of New York, visited for two weeks with Mrs. Kaufman's sister, Mrs. M. J. Sachs, and Mr. Sachs at their cottage in Britannia. Miss Bessie Enushevsky, of Toronto, is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Sachs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ginsburg and family are home after spending two weeks at Blue Sea Lake.

Mrs. L. Roodman was visiting her son in Montreal for two weeks.

Miss Browna Finstein, of Toronto, visited for a week with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Venis, at their cottage in Britannia.

Mrs. H. Middleman entertained at an informal evening at her home in honour of her neices, Misses Roslyn and Helen Middleman, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Louis Epstein was hostess at a bridge tea at her summer home in Britannia complimenting her niece, Miss Nita Lyons, of Hamilton. Mrs. M. Pearlman presided over the tea table and Mrs. D. Mirsky cut the ices. They were assisted by Misses Nita Lyons and Mary Slonemsky. Out-of-town guests were Misses Reba and Anne Mirsky, and Muriel Kaufman, of New York; Bessie Enushevsky, of Toronto, and Mrs. Sam Darwin, of Montreal.

Mrs. L. Leikin entertained at seven tables of bridge and mah jongg at her summer home in New Orchard Beach complimenting her guest, Mrs. M. H. Cohen, of Montreal.

The annual meeting of the Naomi Chapter of Hadassah was held at the summer home of Mrs. L. Leikin, New Orchard Beach, with Miss Helen Rafle in the chair. The guest of the evening was Mrs. M. H. Cohen, of Montreal, a member of the Dominion Council. Mrs. Cohen addressed the meeting. She was presented with a bouquet of flowers in honour of her 23rd. wedding anniversary. Officers chosen: president, Miss Nettie Bessin; vice-president and publicity agent, Miss Helen Rafle; treasurer, Miss Bertha Leikin, by acclamation; recording secretary, Miss Bertha Epstein, by acclamation; corresponding secretary, Tillie Kronicki; and the members of the local council are, Misses Nettie Bessin, Tessie Weiss, Tessie Bessin, Jeanette Petegorsky, Laura Finklestein and Rita Ash. Social committee: Misses Pauline Berger, Freda Greenberg, Muriel Finkelstein and Esther Katz. Mrs. Leikin was again elected honourary president. A corn roast takes place shortly.

Sherbrooke, Que.

Mrs. David Leibling, of Quebec, is spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Smith, Stratheona Sq.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Echenberg, Belvidere St. motored to Detroit and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Holdengraber.

Mrs. Louis H. Bernstein, Bowen Ave., spent a few days in Montreal the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Max Harris.

Mr. Davis, of Montreal, spent a few days here.

Miss Lax, of Quebec, spent a few days here.

Mrs. Saul Niloff, Belvidere St., was in Montreal.

Mrs. S. P. Smith and family have returned home after spending some time in Montreal visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennenberg.

Sam Smith, King St. W., was in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Echenberg and A. D. Echenberg motored to Montreal and visited Dr. and Mrs. Saul Usher.

Mrs. M. Greenberg, Beckett Rd., entertained informally at a bridge, Saturday evening last. Prize-winners were Mesdames H. Budning and Sam Echenberg.

Mrs. J. L. Vineberg, of Montreal, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. Rosenbloom, Quebec St., for the past few weeks, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Schacter and daughter are motoring through the Maritime Provinces.

Thomas Vineberg, of Montreal, went home after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Smith, Court St.

Miss Dora Edgar, Montreal, spent a few weeks at Kateville, Que.

CANADIANS IN LOS ANGELES

Isador and Edward Mendelsohn, who spent the last 2 months in Los Angeles, have returned to Montreal.

Miss Pauline Green, Chicago, is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Spellman.

Mrs. Rose Robitaille announces the coming marriage of her daughter, Miss Evelyn, to Dr. Joseph Lopin, of Los Angeles, August 24th.

Misses Soryl and Esther Finkelstein, of Montreal, are recent arrivals in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fink and family are home from a week's trip to San Francisco. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morrison. In Oakland, they were guests of Mrs. Mory Cousins.

Mrs. Etta Vineberg is spending the summer at Ocean Park.

Mrs. Samuel Morantz gave birth to a baby daughter, Edna Lee, at the California Lutheran Hospital.

HAMILTON

Mrs. L. Gurewitz, of Morristown, N.J., returned home after visiting for several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. F. Goldblatt. Misses Ida and Frieda Levy accompanied her.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Friedman and daughter, Zelda Louise, of Toronto, visited with Mr. and Mrs. I. Segel.

Mrs. S. Needle is visiting sister in Rochester, N.Y., Mrs. D. Goldstein.

Misses Rose and Sadie Halpern were joint hostesses at a bridge party. Prizes were won by Mesdames L. Gurewitz, M. B. Goldblatt and Rose Levy, Misses Frieda and Ida Levy. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. L. Gurewitz of Morristown; Mrs. C. Markowitz, of Toronto; Misses Mollie Robinson and Bessie Soskin, of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Fenter have gone to live in Toronto.

St. Catharines, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Sulman have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. S. Gordon and daughters, Jeannette and Molly, of Chicago.

Miss Aida Sulman entertained at dinner and bridge at a tea room, Thursday evening, August 22nd., for her guests, Miss Beatrice Goldberg of Bishop Auckland, Eng.; and Miss Jeannette Gordon, of Chicago.

Mrs. J. Stein and daughter, Bernice, are spending a few days in Toronto.

Miss Amelia Sulman, of Buffalo, is vacationing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Sulman, Thorold.

Miss Mamie Zalavinsky gave a bridge Wednesday, August 7th, honouring her sister, Mrs. Louis Butlien, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Beatrice Goldberg of Bishop Auckland, England, is the guest of Miss Aida Sulman, of Thorold, for the summer.

Mrs. Louis Butlien and son Sheldon, of Brooklyn, N. Y., went home Saturday August 17th., after a four weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Zalavinsky.

M. Sapero is at Old Orchard, Maine for a few weeks.

DAVID ABRAMOWITZ

David Abramowitz one of Toronto's Zionist and Communal workers is now connected with the NEW CENTRAL REALTY as General Manager.

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TORONTO SOCIAL

[illegible] and Mrs. N. L. Nathanson and family, Lyndhurst Avenue, are expected home about September 1, after spending the summer months abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Levin, Lyndhurst Avenue, have returned home from a motor trip to the Adirondacks.

Miss Frances Wolpaw, of Cleveland, Ohio, who was visiting her sister, Mrs. J. J. Allen, Roxborough Drive, has returned home.

Mrs. Nathan Phillips and family, Lauder Avenue, returned from Cobourg, where they spent the past month.

Miss Ruth Levin and George S. Levin, Lyndhurst Avenue, are expected home from Racquet Lake Camp at the end of the month.

Mrs. I. Soskin and children, of Los Angeles, who visited Mrs. J. J. Allen, Roxborough Drive, for the summer, have returned home.

Miss Lyla Yolles, Lyndhurst Avenue, is expected home at the end of the week from a camp in Maine, where she spent the summer.

Mrs. J. Levy, Jarvis Street, is expected back at the end of the week after a few weeks' stay in the Laurentian Mountains, Quebec.

Mrs. M. Barrett, Hudson Drive, and Mrs. D. Goodman, Palmerston Boulevard, were hostesses at luncheon and a theatre party honouring Miss Hilda J. Narrol, a bride-elect of October.

Mrs. Maurice Cohen, Dowling Avenue, entertained at tea, Friday, honouring her daughter-in-law, Mrs. J. Schuman, of New York.

Mrs. J. Tasikov, of Detroit, is visiting her sister, Mrs. M. Rosenthal, Fairview Boulevard, for three weeks.

Mrs. S. L. Pexim, and family, Alcina Avenue, are staying for a few weeks at Lakeside House, Jackson's Point.

Mrs. William Wagman, and children, Lauder Avenue, are home from Jackson's Point.

Mrs. F. Oberndorffer, Palmerston Gardens, and her mother, Mrs. S. Lesser, of Rochester, N. Y., spent the week-end with Mrs. L. Goldstein, at [illegible] Beach, Lake Simcoe.

Mrs. M. Pivnick and family, Wells Hill Avenue, came back from Big Cedar Point, where they spent the summer.

Miss Rita Singer, of Detroit, is visiting for a few weeks in town, the guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Lazier, Tyndall Avenue.

Samuel Fine, Braemore Gardens, left last week for Fort William, Ont.

Miss Rose Suttin and brother, Charles Suttin, and his trainer, all of Rensallaer, N. Y., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis, Spruce Hill Road. Charles Suttin was one of the entrants for the Wrigley marathon swim which took place Wednesday last. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Suttin, were in town for a few days.

Mrs. M. Toker, Springmount Avenue, has with her her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Kagen, and her brother, Morton Kagen, of York, Pa., and also Miss Hilda Seligman, of Harrisburg, Pa.

Mrs. A. White, Palmerston Boulevard, acted as chairlady of the women's section of the National Dyers and Cleaners Convention at the Royal York Hotel, and was hostess at the following entertainments: dinner dance at the King Edward Hotel; dinner dance at Palais Royal; dinner dance at the Royal York Hotel; sight-seeing tour; luncheon and bridge at the Old Mill and an afternoon tea given by the T. Eaton Company.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Beder, High Park Avenue, spent two weeks at Val Morin, Laurentian Mountains, motored back accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Silverman, of Montreal, and Miss Saunders, of New Jersey, the niece of Mrs. Beder.

Mrs. L. Maldover, Bathurst Street, gave a dinner and evening honouring Eli Spivack and Miss Hilda J. Narrol, who are to be married in October.

Mrs. M. Cohn and children, Harper Avenue, have returned home after spending the summer at Mississauga Beach, Niagara-on-Lake.

Mrs. L. Berk and children, Brunswick Avenue, are home from Cobourg, where they spent the summer.

Miss Gertrude Cohen, of New York, was the guest of the Iota Alpha Sorority, Monday last en route to Banff.

To honour Mr. and Mrs. D. Kagen and son Morton, of York, Pa., and Miss Hilda Seligman, of Harrisburg, Pa., who are visiting Mrs. M. Toker, Springmount Avenue, Mrs. Saul Samuel, Lascelles Boulevard, gave a tea; Mrs. Sol Loftus, Highview Crescent, luncheon; Mrs. Phil Yaffe, Glenrose Avenue, afternoon; Mrs. Ralph Raphael, Ridge Drive, evening; Mrs. I. Kenen, Bernard Avenue, evening and Mrs. M. Toker, Springmount Avenue, party.

Miss Clara Miller, Queen Street West, entertained at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. Rotstein, Lyndhurst Avenue, at bridge honouring Misses Ruth and Sylvia Ritter, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mrs. H. Rotenberg and son, Palmerston Boulevard, and Mrs. C. Rotenberg, Palmerston Boulevard, are expected home at the end of the week from Atlantic City where they stopped for the past month.

Misses Ida and Babe Rosener, of New York, are visiting their mother, Mrs. M. L. Rosener, McCaul Street, for a month.

Mrs. L. Gordon and children, Al and Annette, of Los Angeles, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. Blumenthal, Northcliffe Boulevard, for two weeks.

Miss Rene Stein, Montrose Avenue, welcomed friends at a theatre party Monday to compliment Miss Shirley Altman, a bride of next month.

Miss Anne Schwartz, D'Arcy Street, has returned home after visiting in New York.

Mrs. H. Clavir and daughter, Huron Street, returned from a few weeks' stay in Belmar, L. I.

Mrs. D. Levinne and family, Braemore Gardens, spent three weeks at Jackson's Point.

Joseph Orenstein of Fort William is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Schaffer, Palmerston Boulevard. He took part in the relay races last week at Kingston, Ont.

Miss Florence Goldstein, Keele Street, is spending several weeks at Philadelphia, Atlantic City and New York.

Entertainments for Mrs. H. H. Lewis and Miss Leola Lewis, of Montreal, were given by Mrs. J. Sprachman, Boon Avenue; Miss Miriam Wolfson, Avenue Road; Miss Eva Wilson, Beatrice Street; Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Loveguard, Churchill Avenue; Mrs. M. Greenweig, Manning Avenue; Mrs. Calman Wolfson, Lauder Avenue, and Miss Celya Andrews, Crawford Street.

Miss Belle V. Woodhandler, of Erie, Pa., is the guest of Miss Lillian Lieberman, Cedarvale Mansions, Bathurst Street, during the Exhibition.

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Mrs. Harry A. Prager and son, Newton, came home after spending the summer at Big Cedar Point, and are moving to 53 Conway Avenue.

Mrs. H. Gurofsky, of Hamilton, and Mrs. S. L. Pezim, Alberta Avenue, while at the Lakeside House, Jackson's Point, entertained at a bridge for the guests at the hotel. First prize went to Mrs. M. Geldzaeler; second to Mrs. H. Gurofsky; and third to Mrs. J. Gam, of Detroit.

Mrs. M. R. Swerling and family, St. Anne's Road, have returned home after summering at Big Cedar Point.

Misses Margaret Spinner and Monia Richmond are at the Muskoka Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Marrus, formerly of 36 Glenhurst Avenue, are living at 94 Burnside Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sodomsky, Vaughan Road, spent a few days at Indianola Beach.

Misses Ruth and Sylvia Ritter, of Cincinnati, Ohio, spent a week here the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Miller, Queen Street, West.

Joe Epstein, Miss Fanny Epstein and Teddy Metrick, of Ottawa, motored to town last Sunday. Teddy Metrick is spending a week here the guest of his uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. H. Turofsky, Bathurst Street.

Mrs. S. Borsook and daughter, Fanny, Lippincott Street, have left to stay for two weeks at Lakeside Lodge, Jackson's Point.

Mrs. Kenneth Joseph and family, Lauder Avenue, returned from a month's stay in Cobourg.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rouda, of Cincinnati, Ohio, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Rotstein, Lyndhurst Avenue.

Mrs. Henry Weiner, Vaughan Road, gave a luncheon and theatre party, Wednesday honouring Miss Shirley Altman, a bride-elect of next month.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schwartz and family, Markham Street, are home after visiting their sister, Mrs. H. Mach, of New York.

Miss Esther Rober, Huron Street, was hostess at bridge at the Little Dutch Inn honouring Miss Hilda Narrol, a bride of October.

Mrs. I. Caplan and family, Braemore Gardens, have returned from a trip up North and spent some time at Lake Couchiching.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Becker, of Miami Beach, Fla., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Waxman, Dufferin Street, for a few weeks.

Mrs. A. White and family, Palmerston Boulevard, are home after summering at Crystal Beach.

Miss Fanny Schwartz, Markham Street, is home after spending several weeks in New York, Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

A surprise party was given by Mr. and Mrs. J. Zeitel, Beatrice Street, Sunday, August 25th, the sixteenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Stein, High Park Avenue. Covers were laid for twelve. Toasts were given by the guests, and a full course wedding supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Stein were presented with a silver tea service and Chinese teakwood Bridge.

Mrs. D. Rohold, Crawford Street, was hostess at a presentation and tea for Miss Lil Rosen, a bride-elect of next month.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Hanisch, Douglas Drive, accompanied by Joseph Hartman, Braemore Gardens, are expected home from Los Angeles, after spending four months' stay.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kaufman and daughters, Dorothy and Anne, Kendal Avenue came home from a trip to the Laurentian Mountains, St. Agathe, and Montreal.

Mrs. H. A. Landsberg and son, Martin Harvey, Kenwood Avenue, are spending a few weeks with Mrs. E. Bernstein, of Windsor, Ont.

Abe Gorfinkel, of Chicago, is with his sister, Mrs. D. Rasminsky, Brunswick Avenue, for a few weeks.

Louis Rasminsky, Brunswick Avenue, is home after spending the past year in London, England.

Mrs. S. Jolofsky, Grange Avenue, visited for a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. E. Benstein, of Windsor, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rotenberg and daughter, Hilda, Brunswick Avenue, are taking their vacation at Rochester, N. Y.

Miss Lillian Levine, Markham Street, spent the week-end in Wharton, Ont., visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Levine.

Mrs. I. Brody, Palmerston Boulevard, entertained Thursday evening last honouring Dr. R. Smith and Miss L. Smith, of Port Credit; Mrs. Donovitz, of Cedarhurst, N. Y.; Mrs. Stone, of Chicago; and Dr. and Mrs. A. Brody and Mrs. K. Mendleson.

Mrs. M. Stavenhaden and daughter, Elvira, of Brooklyn, N. Y., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Adler, Crawford Street.

Miss Doris Cohen is vacationing at Crystal Beach.

Mrs. Ralph Raphael, Ridge Drive, has as her guest her sister-in-law, Mrs. S. Bernstein, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Joseph Hartman, Braemore Gardens, visited for two months in Los Angeles with Mr. and Mrs. L. Hartman.

Mrs. John Schuman, of New York, is spending a few weeks in town the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Ralph Raphael, Ridge Drive.

Misses Margaret Spinner and Monia Richman entertained in honour of Mrs. Mac Morrison (née Ida Brown) of Brooklyn, N. Y., at the Royal York Hotel during the tea hour.

Miss Helen Schwartz, Madison Avenue, and her guest, Miss Olga Weiner, of Montreal, are in Bobcaygeon, Ont.

M. Small, Ben Small and Max Small, of Buffalo, N. Y., spent a couple of weeks at the Lakeside House, Jackson's Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kaplan and family and Mr. and Mrs. Saul Kaplan, of Chicago, are guests of Reverend and Mrs. M. Kaplan, Rose Park Drive, for two weeks.

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Mrs. L. Gam and sons and Mrs. M. Gam and son, of Detroit, spent a few weeks at the Lakeside House, Jackson's Point.

Mac Morrison, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was in town to attend the Leibovitz-Brown wedding Tuesday, August 20th.

Mrs. S. Slotnick and Misses Dora, Sara and Lily Slotnick of Timmins, Ont., were guests of Mrs. M. Goldman, Grace Street, for a few days.

Miss Daisy Kaufman, Bloor Street West, is back after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Kaufman, of New York.

Mrs. Mac Morrison, (née Ida Brown, R.N.) of Brooklyn, N. Y., who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Brown, Clinton Street, entertained in honour of her sister, Miss Fan Brown, whose marriage to Alex Leibovitz took place Tuesday, August 20th.

Mrs. A. Green and children, of New York City, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. Alspector at Lakeside House, Jackson's Point.

Mrs. J. Houzer, Spadina Road, has left to stay for several weeks in Lindsay, Ont.

Miss Bea E. Halpern is vacationing in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rachlin and son, of Ottawa, Ont., are spending a few weeks at the Lakeside House, Jackson's Point.

Miss Fan Brown, a bride-elect of this month, was honoured at the tea hour at the Royal York Hotel by Misses Monia Richman and Margaret Spinner.

After spending several weeks in Montreal, Miss Helen Schwartz, Madison Avenue, came home accompanied by Miss Olga Weiner.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Covant and children are summering at Belle Ewart.

Entertainments in honour of Miss Dorothy Levine, a bride of August 25th., were given by: Miss Sec Smith, Glenholme Avenue, theatre party, presentation and tea at the King Edward Hotel; Miss Esther Bliss, Ontario Street, linen shower; Mrs. S. Soskin, Clinton Street and Mrs. J. Thuna, Langford Avenue, bridge and presentation; Miss Nan Spiegel, Borden Street, theatre, tea and presentation; Miss Rose Shukyn, Beverley Street and Miss Celia Schiff, Murray Street, bridge and presentation at a downtown tea room; Miss Ettie Caplan, Markham Street, luncheon and presentation at the Arcadian Court; Misses Anne and Rita Cass, Ashworth Avenue, tea and presentation at the Royal York Hotel; Mrs. L. Salem, Bloor Street West, bridge and presentation; Mrs. D. Bronstein, Wells Hill Avenue, and Miss Bebs Bronstein, Gerrad Street East, dinner, theatre party and presentation; Miss Esther Bliss and Miss Ethel Fisher, Mount Noel Avenue, personal shower and pajama party; Miss Helen Papernick, Kilbarry Road, luncheon and presentation at the Arcadian Court; Miss Kate Safkovitch, Parliament Street, tea and presentation at Casa Loma; Miss Bebs Bronstein, Gerrard Street West, tea and presentation; Miss Rose Solway, Lakeview Avenue, dinner at the Savarin and tea; Mrs. Mac Silverberg, of New York, theatre party, tea and presentation; Miss Ruth Frahck, Sullivan Street, luncheon at the Arcadian Court; Miss Gert Lane, Euclid Avenue, and Miss Birdie Messenger, Clinton Street, dinner, theatre party and presentation; Mrs. Hy. Halbert, Palmerston Boulevard, tea at the King Edward Hotel; Mrs. S. Pasen, Mrs. A. Alban, Mrs. M. Frumkin and Mrs. S. Casa, bridge and presentation at a downtown tea room and Miss Mary Goodman, Brunswick Avenue, luncheon at the Arcadian Court and theatre party.

Miss Tillye Singer, Queen Street East, entertained at a surprise farewell party for Miss Bea Robbins, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miss Ruth Levine, Wells Hill Avenue, has returned home after spending two weeks with relatives in Rochester, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Silverman, of Montreal, were guests of their sister, Mrs. L. D. Levine, Cheritan Avenue, for the past week-end.

Miss Mildred Marks, Sussex Court Apartments, spent a week at Keswick, the guest of Mrs. O. B. Sheppard.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Schwartz and son, Irving, and Miss Bessie Minster, Springmount Avenue, have returned home after a two weeks stay at Detroit and Mount Clemens.

Mrs. S. Berger and family, of Rochester, N. Y., is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. Fauman, Palmerston Boulevard, for a few weeks.

Mrs. Sam Stein and children, Harvey and Avonne, of Bradford, Ont., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Stein, Dufferin Street, for one week.

Mrs. George Lister, Heyden Park Road, gave a luncheon as a courtesy to Miss Gert Maldover, a bride of September.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Schwartz of Buffalo, N. Y., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mannis, Avenue Road.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Mannis, Glenholme Avenue, had as their guests over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Cohen and daughter, of Baltimore, Md.

Dr. and Mrs. Isadore Goldstick and daughter, Reva, of London, Ont., who have been summering at Quyon, Que. with Dr. and Mrs. A. Slone, of Ottawa, will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goldstick, Delaware Avenue, for a few days before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. State and family, of St. Thomas, Ont., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Mannis, Glenholme Avenue for a few days.

Seymour Hermant, Baldwin Street, attended a convention at the Royal York Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Fox, Beatrice Street, are home after a summer vacation at Centre Island.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Sermond, of Los Angeles, are spending several weeks in town the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Frankel, Hudson Drive.

Mrs. Leslie Stone and Mrs. Louis G. Fox, Beatrice Street, welcomed friends at bridge on board the "Corona" Wednesday afternoon last honouring Miss Rose Sinukoff, whose marriage to Samuel Meyers, of Buffalo, N. Y., took place August 25th.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kaplan and children, an dMr. and Mrs. Sam Kaplan, of Chicago, who were visiting their parents, Reverend and Mrs. M. Kaplan, Rose Park Drive, for the past two weeks, have returned home.

Miss Irene Vallkoff entertained Friday at the tea hour at the Royal York Hotel and theatre honouring Miss Edith Hershorn of Buffalo; Miss

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Bessie Goldberg, of Shreveport, La., and Mrs. L. Simrod of Detroit.

Miss Doris Siderson, Montrose Avenue, gave a dinner at the Royal York Hotel and theatre honouring Miss Gertrude Maldover a bride of next month.

Misses Rhea and Ruth Feldman, of Chelsea, Mass., are in town to attend the marriage of Miss Kate Shapero to Samuel P. Silverstein.

H. S. Rosenblatt, of St. Paul, Minn., arrived here Thursday to attend the Silverstein-Shapero wedding September 8th.

Misses Ruth and Belle Gorvoy, Augusta Avenue, was hostess at a presentation bridge to honour Miss Kate Shapero, a bride of next month.

Mrs. H. S. Rosenblatt of St. Paul, Minn., is in town to attend the marriage of her sister, Miss Kate Shapero to Samuel P. Silverstein next month.

Mrs. O. Maldover, Beatrice Street, gave a bridge at Casa Loma for her daughter Miss Gertrude Maldover, whose marriage to Ben Hershenhorn takes place next month.

Miss Ida Miller, of Detroit, Mich., is expected here for over the holiday week-end, the guest of Miss Doris Siderson, Montrose Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice E. Males, of New York, are visiting their sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rosen, Danforth Avenue.

Mrs. L. Rachmil and Mrs. F. Rachmil, of New York, are visiting their niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. A. Yankoo, Bloor Street West.

Miss Freda Levenson, of Kenora, Ont., and Mrs. I. Adler, of Winnipeg, Man., are visiting Mrs. M. Wintrob, Roselawn Avenue.

Kieve and Myron Shapiro, Lyndhurst Avenue, who were at Indian Acres Camp for a short stay, have returned.

Miss Mina Kotick, Robert Street, is home from a few month's stay at Detroit, Chicago and Milwaukee.

Mrs. J. H. Males, Huron Street, entertained at a theatre party and tea at the Royal York Hotel honouring Mrs. L. Rachmil, Mrs. F. Rachmil and Mrs. M. Males, all of New York.

Mrs. B. Levine, Queen Street West, gave a tea Thursday afternoon at the Arcadian Court, as a courtesy to Miss Shirley Altman, whose marriage takes place next month.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Kroch and daughter, Bessie, of Philadelphia, are with Mr. and Mrs. N. Hochman, Grace Street, for one week.

I. Adler, of Winnipeg, Man., will be the guest of Mrs. M. Wintrob, Roselawn Avenue, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fried, of New Rochelle, N. Y., have returned home after spending a few days with Dr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Greenberg, Beverley Street.

Miss Rebecca Robbins, of Pittsburg, Pa., who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. Singer, Queen Street East, returned home.

Among hostesses for Miss Betty Markovitz, a bride of this month, were: Misses Essie and Lillian Markovitz, Euclid Avenue, bridge and miscellaneous shower; Mrs. Ruth Levine, Crawford Street, and Miss Betty Salsbury, Grange Avenue, bridge and kitchen shower at a downtown tea room; Miss Anne Mendelsohn, Montrose Avenue, luncheon and theatre; Miss Rose Kaminker, Beverley Street, and Miss Bessie Natrovitz, Markham Street, luncheon and presentation at the Arcadian Court; B.Y.C. Girls, bridge and presentation; Mrs. B. Mann, St. Clair Avenue West, and Miss Pearl Lerner, Grange Avenue, dinner and theatre; Miss Anne Segal, Queen Street West, bridge and mah jongg; Miss Mary Greenway, Grace Street, pajama party; Miss Minnie Rosenbloom, Miss Sarah Lubetsky and Miss Mary Greenway, tea and presentation at the Royal York Hotel; Miss Irene Zeidenberg, Euclid Avenue, bridge at the King Edward Hotel; and Mrs. H. Lyons, Bingham Road, bridge and miscellaneous shower.

Miss Beck Moscov, Palmerston Boulevard, who is summering at the family summer home at Bala Muskoka, spent a few days in town last week.

PRESENTED WITH TREE CERTIFICATES

At the Theodor Herzl 25th anniversary Memorial Day ceremonies the Zionist Organization presented trees as follows.

H. Bernstein, 5; Rabbi S. Sachs, 2; M. Clavir, 5; S. Rogul, 2; S. Bromberg, 1; B. Beder, 2; National Pad, 16; M. Oelbaum, 12; Naomi Chapter, 16; National Fund Committee, 100 in the name of Toronto Zion Council for planting a garden; J. Levinter, 5; T. Lichtental, 1; L. Simmons, 1; M. Valle, 3; A. Abraham, 1; S. Nanks, 1; S. Tenenbiltz, 1; Mrs. Symons, 2; S. Wasserman, 1; Mr. L. Levine, 1; J. Schwartz, 1; M. Steinberg, 3; S. Pivnick, 1; S. Levine, 1; M. Kohl, 2; S. Nisker, 1; M. Murawtchik, 2; E. L. Bochner, S. Applebaum, M. Shaffer, K. Bernstein, 1 each; M. Blumenthal, 5; S. Goodman, 1; I. Lepofsky, 1; I. Kellerman, 1; Poale Zion, 5; D. Leabovitz, 1; A. Rogul, 5; H. Cherry, 1; S. Samuel, 1; D. S. Denberg, 2; M. Kamarner, 1; L. Douglas, 4; M. Blumenthal, 5; S. Hertzman, 2; I. Geller, 1; K. Jaffey, 1; M. Weinstock, 5; Daughters of Zion, 10; Herzl Girls, 5; M. Rosen, 5; S. Himel, 5; Bnai Zion Association, 100; M. Gelber, 50; D. Dunkelman, 50; S. Kronick, 15; E. Pullan, 10; L. Wurtzel, 18; Sons of Jacob, 10; Zeire Zion, 10; Zion Benevolent, 10; Pride of Israel, 7; W. Agranove, 10; G. Garbe, 5; L. Koffler, 5; H. Goldstein, 2; N. B. Halperin, 1; B. Nathanson, 1; H. Lazaresco, 1; J. M. Gordon, 5; D. Schatz, 1; A. D. Abramowitz, 3; Central Chapter of Hadassah, 25; M. Latney, 1; M. Rosenstein, 5; S. Pezim, 5; J. L. Silver, 1; J. Slobin, 2; M. Finkelstein, 1; I. Sault, 1; I. Smith, 1; S. Wagman, 5; J. L. Silver, 1; J. Marin, 2; I. Wisleski, 2; I. Smith, 2; J. Mossof, 3; Wilson & Berenbaum, 5; L. Gelber, 5; H. Lubetsky, 2; J. Graner, 2; P. Garbath, 1; Mrs. D. Dunkelman, 7; Rev. W. Gringorten, 1; M. Michaelson, 10; M. Sandler, 1; S. Harris, 5; M. H. Shein, 1; Mrs. E. Kenen, 2; S. Martin, 1; D. Pearlstein, 1; B. Vise, 10; A. E. Horowitz, 1; J. J. Glass, 2; M. Halpern, 1; Anderson, 2; I. Trister, T. Garr, Nordia Girls, S. Balfour, G. Manaschewitz, D. Kertzer, S. Rivkin, M. Sprachman, S. Beube, S. Friedman, R. Cohen, 1 each; B. Schwartz, 2; L. Goldstick, 1; Mrs. M. Pivnick, 2; Mrs. B. Dole, R. Pollack, Mrs. S. Frankford, Hashomir Ha Zeir, R. Acker, 1 each.

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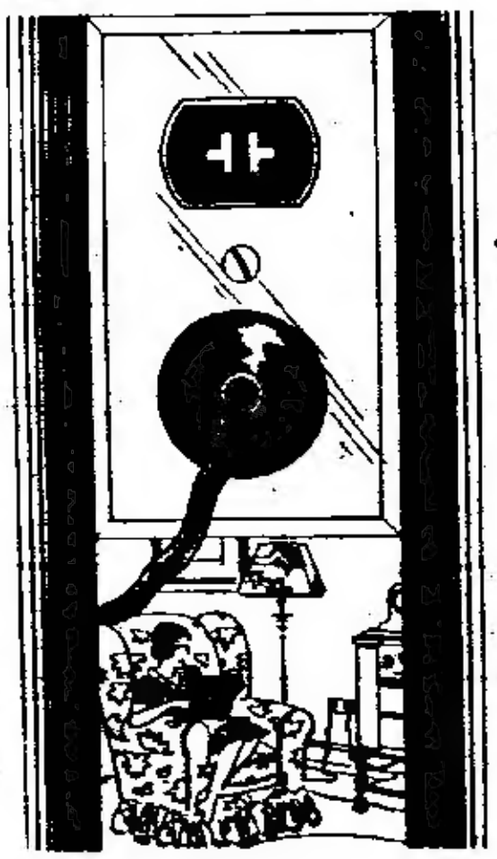

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Marriages

Bliss-Levine

On Sunday August 25th, at the University Avenue Synagogue, the marriage was solemnized of Dorothy, daughter of Mrs. M. J. Levine, and Barney Bliss, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bliss. Rabbi Jacob Gordon and Cantor Barkin officiated. The bride was given away by her mother. Over her gown of white satin and silk net, fell a veil of white tulle from a Russian crown, caught with orange blossoms. Her shower bouquet was of butterfly roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Levine, mother of the bride, was gowned in black chiffon velvet with lace and carried American Beauty roses. The mother of the groom wore a beige georgette gown and carried American Beauty roses. The matron of honour, Mrs. Jack Thuna, sister of the bride, wore a gown of pale green chiffon. The maid of honour, Miss Esther Bliss, sister of the groom, was in yellow satin. They carried bouquets of American Beauty roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Celia Shiff, in American Beauty taffeta, and Miss Rose Shukyn, in blue moiré. Their bouquets were of Ophelia roses and baby's breath. The matron of honour was Jack Thuna and the best man was Harry Levine, brother of the bride. The groomsmen were Sam Horwich and Henry Bliss, brother of the groom. The ushers were A. B. Levine, brother of the bride and Jack Schwartz. The train-bearer was Estelle Soskin, niece of the bride, in an orchid georgette dress. A dinner was served to the immediate family and a reception followed to 250 guests in the vestry rooms. Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Bliss left for their honeymoon, the bride travelling in a dark brown georgette and transparent velvet ensemble with hat, bag, shoes and stockings to match. They will live at 318 Clinton Street, Apartment 5. The out-of-town guests were Mrs. I. Soskin and daughter, Marcia, of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Mac Silverberg, of New York; Miss Lyla Silverberg, of New York; Dave Richmond, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Levine, of Hanover, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Ciglen, Miss Rae and Dave Ciglen, of Mearford, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. William Clavir and Mr. and Mrs. H. Bain and son, Alec, of Kitchener, Ont.; and Joe Kert, of Gold Pines, Ont.

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HAMILTON

Mr. and Mrs. H. Gunter and family, Gibson Avenue, have returned home after spending the past month at Burlington Beach.

The Rise of David Levinsky

(Continued from page 15)

One of them was Matilda. I recognised her at once. Her curly brown hair was gray at the temples, and her oval little face was somewhat bloated, and she was stouter than she had been twenty-one years before; but all this was merely like a new dress. Had I met her in the street, I might have merely felt that she looked familiar to me, without being able to trace her. As it was, she was strikingly the same as I had known her, though not precisely the same as I had pictured her, of late years, at least. Some errors had stolen into my image of her, and now, that I saw her in the flesh, I recalled her likeness of twenty-one years before, and she now looked precisely as she had done then. She was as interesting as ever. I was in such a turmoil that I scarcely knew what was happening on the platform. Did I still love her, or was it merely the excitement of beholding a living memory of my youth? One thing was certain—the feeling of reverence and awe with which I had once been wont to view her and her parents was stirring in my heart again. For the moment I did not seem to be the man who owned a big cloak-factory and was worth over a million American dollars.

The chairman had been speaking for some time before I became aware of his existence. As his address was in Russian and I had long since unlearned what little I had ever known of that language, his words were Greek to me.

Matilda was flanked by two men, both with full beards, one fair and the other rather dark. The one of the fair complexion and beard was Yeffim, although I recognized him by his resemblance to Matilda and more especially to her father, rather than by his image of twenty-one years ago. I supposed that the man on the other side of her, the one with the dark beard, was her husband, and I asked the man by my side about it, but he did not know.

Several speakers made brief addresses of welcome. One of these spoke in Yiddish and one in English, so I understood them. They dealt with the revolution and the anti-Semitic atrocities, and paid glowing tributes to the new-comers. They were interrupted by outburst after outburst of enthusiasm and indignation. When finally Doctor Gorsky was introduced (it was the man with the dark beard) there was a veritable pandemonium of applause, cheers, and ejaculations that lasted many minutes. He spoke in Russian and he seemed to be a poor speaker. I searched his face for evidence of valor and strength, but did not seem to find any. I thought it was rather a weak face—weak and kindly and girlish-looking. His beard, which was long and thin, did not become him. I asked myself whether I was jealous of him, and the question seemed so incongruous, so remote. He made a good impression on me. The fact that this man, who was possessed of indomitable courage, had a weak, good-natured face interested me greatly, and the fact that he had gone through much suffering made a strong appeal to my sympathies (somehow his martyrdom was linked in my mind to his futility as a speaker). I warmed to him.

He was followed by Yeffim, and the scene of wild enthusiasm was repeated.

When Minsker had finished the chairman declared the meeting closed. There was a rush for the platform. It was quite high above the auditorium floor; unless one reached it by way of the committee-room, which was a considerable distance to the right, it had to be mounted, not without an effort, by means of the chairs in the press inclosure. After some hesitation I made a dash for one of these chairs, and the next minute I was within three or four feet from Matilda, but with an excited crowd between us. Everybody wanted to shake hands with the heroes. The jam and scramble were so great that Doctor Gorsky, Yeffim, and Matilda had to extricate themselves and to escape into the spacious committee-room in the rear of the platform.

Some minutes later I stood by her side in that room, amid a cluster of revolutionists, her husband and Yeffim being each the center of another crowd in the same room.

"I beg your pardon," I began, with a sheepish smile. "Do you know me?"

Her glittering brown eyes fixed me with a curious look.

"My name is David Levinsky," I added. "'Dovid,' the Talmudic student to whom you gave money with which to go to America."

"Of course I know you," she snapped, taking stock of my mink overcoat. "And I have heard about you, too. You have a lot of money, haven't you? I see you are wearing a costly fur coat." And she brutally turned to speak to somebody else.

My heart stood still. I wanted to say something, to assure her that I was not so black as the socialists painted me. I had an impulse to offer her a generous contribution to the cause, but I had not the courage to open my mouth again. The bystanders were eyeing me with glances that seemed to say, "The idea of a fellow like this being here!" I was a despicable "*bourgeois*," a "capitalist" of the kind whose presence at a socialist meeting was a sacrilege.

I slunk out of the room feeling like a whipped cur. "Why, she is a perfect savage!" I thought. "But then what else can you expect of a socialist?"

I thought of the scenes that had passed between her and myself in her mother's house and I sneered. "A socialist, a good, pure soul, indeed!" I mused, gloatingly. "That's exactly like them. A bunch of hypocrites, that's all they are."

At the same time I was nagging myself for having had so little sense as to sport my prosperity before a socialist, of all the people in the world.

A few days later the episode seemed to have occurred many years before. It did not bother me. Nor did Matilda.

CHAPTER VIII

It was an afternoon in April. My chief bookkeeper, one of my stenographers, Bender, and myself were hard at work at my Broadway factory amid a muffled turmoil of industry. There were important questions of credit to dispose of and letters to answer. I was taking up account after account, weighing my data with the utmost care, giving every detail my clos-

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est attention. And all the while I was thus absorbed, seemingly oblivious to everything else, I was alive to the fact that it was Passover and the eve of the anniversary of my mother's death; that three or four hours later I should be solemnizing her memorial day at the new Synagogue of the Sons of Antomir, that while there I should sit next to Mr. Kaplan, a venerable-looking man to whose daughter I had recently become engaged, and that after the service I was to accompany Mr. Kaplan to his house and spend the evening in the bosom of his family, by the side of the girl that was soon to become my wife. My consciousness of all this grew keener every minute, till it began to interfere with my work. I was getting fidgety. Finally I broke off in the middle of a sentence.

I washed myself, combed my plentiful crop of dark hair, carefully brushed myself, and put on my spring overcoat and derby hat—both of a dark-brown hue.

"I shan't be back until the day after to-morrow," I announced to Bender, after giving him some orders.

"Till day after to-morrow!" he said, with reproachful amazement.

I nodded.

"Can't you put it off? This is no time for being away," he grumbled.

"It can't be helped."

"You're not going out of town are you?"

"What difference does it make?" After a pause I added: "It isn't on business. It's a private matter."

"Oh!" he uttered, with evident relief. Nothing hurt his pride more than to suspect me of having business secrets from him.

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Rabbi Isserman's Editorials

(*Continued from page* 1)

of Toronto is so poorly equipped with synagogues. Holy Blossom should lead. Beautiful residences are being built by Jews on the hill. Why not a beautiful new synagogue? I trust that the members of Holy Blossom will assure the new rabbi that a synagogue and school in keeping with the congregational traditions and adequate for the performance of his work will soon be erected.

*

III—To The Toronto Jewish Community

The Toronto Jewish Community, I feel, is just on the verge of great internal development. The Federation is going to make rapid strides. Community Centers, a Jewish hospital, a Convalescent Home, are some of the new institutions that are needed. These can be forthcoming, if a spirit of unity and co-operation prevail. The Toronto Jewish community is distinguished for neither. There is too little co-operative effort and too much individualism. The community must learn that Judaism permits of many philosophies, that reform and orthodoxy, Zionism and anti-Zionism are tendencies which may find expression in Judaism. The community must become more hospitable to dissenting views. Where differences exist, let them not be transmuted into antagonism. All factions in the community should unite to build, finance and conduct those institutions, without which the creative possibilities of Jewry in Toronto cannot adequately be realized. Hold on to your differences, but cherish no animosities and work together for the welfare of all.

*

IV—To The City of Toronto

Fellowship between Jew and Christian, between Orangeman and Catholic, between imperialist and nationalist, between conservative and communist, is what Toronto needs above all things. My exchange of pulpits was valuable because it demonstrated dramatically that spiritual fellowship between Jew and Christian is possible. That spirit of fellowship must be realized more and more in communal life. There are too many cliques, too many suspicions, too many whispered accusations. The Toronto community must learn to appreciate the value of minorities and to accord them the friendship which is due from one human being to another.

*

V—To The Canadian Jewish Communities

I plead again for a national democratically selected Jewish organization, which should proceed to co-ordinate Jewish life, and to bring cultural and spiritual stimulus to the thousands of Canadian Jews who live in small isolated groups.

*

VI—To The General Community in Canada

As I see it Canada is surrounded by two powerful forces, which threaten to crush her personality, the United States and Great Britain. From both these countries, Canada can gain much. But it must never surrender its individuality to either. The slavish imitation of either is bad. Canada has the opportunity of developing its nationhood, and neither its love for Great Britain nor its proximity to the United States should prevent that.

*

A Personal Word

My stay in Canada has been a happy one. I have made many friends. I have been the recipient of many courtesies. I found Canadians open-minded and hospitable to strangers. I found them eager to meet a rabbi and to learn about Judaism.

The personal friendships that I have made I shall forever cherish. I shall always value highly my four years in Canada. They have enriched my life, and strengthened my faith. More than ever do I feel that Judaism has a message not only for Jews, but for all mankind.

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"Please mention this paper."

He was a married man now, having, less than a year ago, wedded a sweet little girl, a cousin, who was as simple-hearted and simple-minded as himself, and to whom he had practically been engaged since boyhood. His salary was one hundred and twenty-five dollars a week now. I was at home in their well-ordered little establishment, the sunshine that filled it having given an added impulse to my matrimonial aspirations.

I betook myself to the new Antomir Synagogue. The congregation had greatly grown in prosperity and had recently moved from the ramshackle little frame building that had been its home into an impressive granite structure, formerly a Presbyterian church. This was my first visit to the building. Indeed, I had not seen the inside of its predecessor, the little old house of prayer that had borne the name of my native town, years before it was abandoned. In former years, even some time after I had become a convinced free-thinker, I had visited it at least twice a year—on my two memorial days—that is, on the anniversaries of the death of my parents. I had not done so since I had read Spencer. This time, however, the anniversary of my mother's death had a peculiar meaning for me. Vaguely as a result of my new mood, and distinctly as a result of my betrothal, I was lured to the synagogue by a force against which my Spencerian agnosticism was powerless.

I found the interior of the building brilliantly illuminated. The woodwork of the "stand" and the Bible platform, the velvet-and-gold curtains of the Holy Ark, and the fresco paintings on the walls and ceiling were screamingly new and gaudy. So were the ornamental electric fixtures. Altogether the place reminded me of a reformed German synagogue rather than of the kind with which my idea of Judaism had always been identified. This seemed to accentuate the fact that the building had until recently been a Christian church. The glaring electric lights and the glittering decorations struck me as something unholy. Still, the scattered handful of worshipers I found there, and more particularly the beadle, looked orthodox enough, and I gradually became reconciled to the place as a house of God.

The beadle was a new incumbent. Better dressed and with more authority in his appearance than the man who had superintended the old place, he comported well with the look of things in the new synagogue. After obsequiously directing me to the pew of my prospective father-in-law, who had not yet arrived, he inserted a stout, tall candle into one of the sockets of the "stand" and lit it. It was mine. It was to burn uninterruptedly for my mother's soul for the next twenty-four hours. Mr. Kaplan's pew was in a place of honor—that is, by the east wall, near the Holy Ark. To see my memorial candle I had to take a few steps back. I did so, and as I watched its flame memories and images took possession of me and turned my present life into a dream and my Russian past into reality. According to the Talmud there is a close affinity between the human soul and light, for "the spirit of man is the lamp of God," as Solomon puts it in his Parables. Hence the custom of lighting candles or lamps for the dead. And so, as I gazed at that huge candle commemorating the day when my mother gave her life for me, I felt as though its light was part of her spirit. The gentle flutter of its flame seemed to be speaking in the sacred whisper of a graveyard.

"Mother dear! Mother dear!" my heart was saying. And then: "Thank God, mother dear! I own a large factory. I am a rich man and I am going to be married to the daughter of a fine Jew, a man of substance and Talmud. And the family comes from around Antomir, too. Ah, if you were here to escort me to the wedding canopy!"

The number of worshipers was slowly increasing. An old woman made her appearance in the gallery reserved for her sex. At last Mr. Kaplan, the father of my fiancée, entered the synagogue—a man of sixty, with a gray patriarchal beard and a general appearance that bespoke Talmudic scholarship and prosperity. He was a native of a small town near Antomir, where his father had been rabbi, and was now a retired flour merchant, having come to America in the seventies. He had always been one of the pillars of the Synagogue of the Sons of Antomir. In the days when I was a frequenter at the old house of prayer the social chasm between him and myself was so wide that the notion of my being engaged to a daughter of his would have seemed absurd. Which, by the way, was one of the attractions that his house now had for me.

"Good holiday, Mr. Kaplan!" some of the other worshipers saluted him, as he made his way toward his pew.

"Good holiday! Good holiday!" he responded, with dignified geniality.

I could see that he was aware of my presence but carefully avoided looking at me until he should be near enough for me to greet him. He was a kindly, serious-minded man, sincerely devout, and not over-bright. He had his little vanities and I was willing to humor them.

"Good holiday, Mr. Kaplan!" I called out to him.

"Good holiday! Good holiday, David!" he returned, amiably. "Here already? Ahead of me? That's good! Just follow the path of Judaism and everything will be all right."

(Continued next week)

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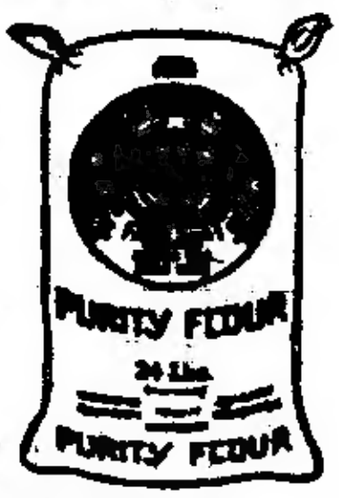

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DATED at Toronto, this 19th day of August, A. D. 1929.

MEYER ROTSTEIN
Room 407 Manning Chambers
72 Queen Street, West,
Toronto, Ontario.
Solicitor for the Applicant.

Editorial

(Continued from page 1)

The Balfour Declaration of November 2nd, 1917 expressly pledged that his majesty's government would do everything possible to "facilitate the establishment of a Jewish national homeland in Palestine". This pledge was ratified and confirmed by the League of Nations.

The Jews of the world had a right to expect that the plain words uttered by Balfour in plain English could be given effect in a plain and unequivocal manner. Difficulties there might be, to be sure. But international situations and promises contemplate difficulties which statesmanship is to overcome. Balfour—Great Britain—promised every endeavor to facilitate the establishment of a homeland. The Jews expected just that from Great Britain.

Well, Great Britain has not been keeping its promise to the Jews. The fact is well known. The policy of successive governments has been to pander to the Arabs, to cater to the prejudices of the extremist agitators, and to ignore the rights of the Jews. Leading Jews have on many occasions voiced their chagrin at the attitude of the Palestine administration.

The Wailing Wall incident of last year was the most glaring instance of the administration's equivocation and incompetence. Inoffensive Jews had gathered on the Day of Atonement in accordance with a centuries old tradition to pray before the hallowed relic of the temple. They were charged by Arab marauders. The police sided with the Arabs. This was an outrage that rankled in the Jewish heart, and could not be forgotten.

The Palestine administration should have known that an Arab uprising was brewing. It should have taken steps to check it. It should have prevented the massacre. It is charged with the responsibility (solemnly pledged) of facilitating the establishment of a homeland. By humoring Arab agitators and allowing massacres it is surely not implementing its pledge or discharging its duty.

There is a silver lining to the cloud: The Jews of the world will now have an oportunity to find out just what the British government's intentions are. The government will have to take a decisive stand, and declare itself. The policy of temporizing and evasion will have to come to an end.

The probability is that the present Labor Government, which is particularly friendly to Zionism, facing a crisis in the Palestine situation, will reorganize the Palestine administration on a basis more favorable to the Jewish aspirations. There will probably be a thorough housecleaning in the administrative personnel and a more vigorous policy will be pursued in the direction of realizing the Zionist aims.

As for the Jews, while our hearts ache, our determination is not shaken. A national will, once aroused will not be swayed or bent by small incidents or accidents unpleasant as they may be. Arab demonstrations or uprising will not frighten the Jews away from their task. The reverse will fill them with fresh courage and determination to press on until their historic aspirations are fulfilled.

"ZIONIST FASCISTI"

The Toronto Star in reporting the riots in Palestine in last Monday's issue printed a big-type subhead which conveyed the impression that a

"group of Zionist Fascisti" were responsible for the disturbances. The news item which suggested this scare-head was tucked away somewhere in the body of the story on another page.

The Toronto Star is perhaps the most fair-minded and liberal newspaper in Canada. Its attitude towards Jews has always been reasonable and sympathetic.

It was therefore surprising that in dealing with the painful subject of the riots in the Holy Land it should wantonly and gratuitously broadcast a misleading statement which cannot but stab and hurt the feelings of the Jews, and at the same time present to the casual reader of headlines an erroneous impression of the situation.

The despatches from Palestine have all been censored and obviously mutilated. The report in question, disjointed as it was, plainly bore the marks of pro-Arab propaganda. The particular item about the "Zionist Fascisti" was but a minor part of the story, unsupported by any details, and it was certainly not deserving of being featured.

Leaving aside this lapse on the part of the "Star" it is well to point out that the story about "Zionist Fascisti" is a bit of romancing indulged in by Arab propagandists.

We presume that the yarn refers to the activities of Jabotinsky, leader of the Zionist Revisionists who has all along taken a realistic view of the situation. The Revisionists are a group of Zionists who hold a different view of the needs of Zionism from those held by the present Zionist administration. One of the incidental planks of its platform is the need of preparedness on the part of Palestine Jews against such a contingency as we are now confronted with. The wisdom of this view can be readily appreciated at the present moment. But it is arrant nonsense to say that Jabotinsky's disciples are a band of "Fascisti" looking for trouble and fomenting disturbances. Moreover, Jabotinsky himself is at the present time in Europe and not on the scene.

The fact of the matter is that the present situation has been in the making for a long time. Jabotinsky has foreseen that. The Zionist Administration and the Palestine administration have been somnolent and laboring under a false notion of security. Peace is what all Zionist including the Revisionists want. But peace does not preclude a grip of actualities, and preparedness. Aggression and provocation are far from the minds of any Zionists, no matter what their theoretical notion on the subject of Zionism may be.

A.B.B.

League Batting Averages

Batting averages of the Jewish Community League, season of 1929

NAME	TEAM	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	Ave.	P.O.	A.	E.	Pct.	s.b.	s.h.	h.r.
Friedland	B. B.	3	5	1	3	.600	1	1	0	1.000	0	0	0
Miller	Hasm.	8	34	13	20	.588	37	12	1	.980	1	4	4
Chaplin	B. B.	3	9	4	5	.556	4	5	1	.900	1	0	1
Glasner	Hasm.	7	38	17	19	.500	8	11	1	.950	1	2	6
Goldman	Hasm.	8	34	13	17	.500	63	3	2	.971	1	4	2
Donn	Hasm.	6	18	7	9	.500	6	1	3	.700	1	1	0
James	Tuex	7	29	9	14	.483	44	1	3	.938	0	0	2
Sobel	Pals	7	21	6	10	.476	31	8	3	.929	5	2	0
Levine	Pals	9	36	15	17	.472	19	14	5	.868	2	0	2
Scheff	Jud's	7	26	13	12	.462	33	2	1	.973	4	0	4
M. Sniderman	Herzl	10	37	10	17	.459	24	2	0	1.000	2	1	0
M. Eckler	Herzl	9	20	9	9	.450	3	10	5	.722	0	0	1
Spiegel	Pals	8	18	6	8	.444	3	0	1	.750	4	0	0
B. Gudofsky	Jud's	7	25	3	11	.440	15	7	2	.917	1	2	0
Heller	Tuex	4	16	6	7	.438	5	3	0	1.000	0	0	0
Salsberg	Hasm.	7	30	7	13	.433	12	2	0	1.000	1	3	1
Smith	Jud's	5	19	5	8	.421	14	4	4	.818	3	1	1
J. Rumac	Tuex	7	24	12	10	.417	14	4	3	.857	2	0	3
H. Sniderman	Tuex	7	24	9	10	.417	29	9	6	.864	6	0	1
Litowitz	Pals	9	32	13	13	.406	33	0	3	.917	3	3	5
Sossin	B. B.	4	15	4	6	.400	5	2	0	1.000	3	1	0
Katz	Hasm.	3	5	3	2	.400	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0
M. Cohen	B. B.	2	5	0	2	.400	3	1	1	.800	0	0	0
Altman	B. B.	5	18	6	7	.389	9	5	3	.824	2	0	1
G. Sterling	Herzl	4	8	2	3	.375	1	0	0	1.000	0	0	0
Clemans	Hasm.	7	18	7	7	.368	5	1	0	1.000	0	2	2
Track	Herzl	9	25	6	9	.360	50	6	2	.960	0	0	1
S. Starr	Jud's	7	25	9	9	.360	18	1	0	1.000	1	4	0
Eisen	Hasm.	6	28	13	10	.357	17	18	2	.946	0	0	0
Jacobs	B. B.	4	14	3	5	.357	3	3	0	1.000	1	1	1
Tator	Herzl	10	34	15	12	.353	8	29	2	.947	3	1	0
M. Stone	Herzl	8	29	7	7	.350	14	1	1	.938	2	0	0
Grossman	Pals	8	32	9	11	.344	5	11	3	.842	2	0	1
Usprich	Pals	8	24	6	8	.333	10	4	2	.875	2	0	1
Rosen	Jud's	2	12	4	4	.333	11	0	0	1.000	2	0	1
Baylen	Herzl	2	12	2	4	.333	3	1	1	.800	0	0	0
R. Eisner	Herzl	9	33	10	13	.324	14	6	4	.833	3	0	2
Bessin	Hasm.	8	37	15	12	.324	14	15	2	.935	2	0	0
Duke	Jud's	7	28	5	9	.321	9	9	3	.856	2	2	1
W. Sniderman	Tuex	7	28	5	9	.321	4	14	2	.900	3	0	0
I. Gold	Herzl	9	32	6	10	.313	15	3	0	1.000	1	2	1
Finmark	Tuex	2	13	3	4	.308	6	1	3	.700	0	0	0
Drickleman	Pals	5	30	3	9	.300	15	16	2	.985	1	4	2
Samuels	Tuex	8	30	7	9	.300	11	1	1	.923	0	0	1
L. Mehr	Tuex	6	20	3	6	.300	5	7	1	.923	1	0	0
Hoffman	B. B.	5	17	5	5	.294	22	1	2	.926	0	1	1
Ramm	Pals	3	7	2	2	.286	2	0	1	.667	0	0	1
A. Cohen	Jud's	8	22	4	6	.273	24	2	0	1.000	1	0	1
N. Peristone	B. B.	4	11	4	3	.273	15	7	0	1.000	1	0	1
W. Gold	Herzl	8	30	10	8	.267	17	12	4	.879	2	1	1
J. Eckler	Herzl	6	19	4	5	.263	10	2	1	.923	0	0	0
Simon	Hasm.	8	28	6	7	.250	18	14	4	.889	1	4	0
Kaplan	Pals	9	24	6	6	.250	14	5	5	.792	3	0	1
G. Lister	B. B.	5	16	2	4	.250	7	3	0	1.000	0	0	1
Gross	Herzl	2	4	0	1	.250	1	0	0	1.000	0	0	0
Lewis	B. B.	1	4	1	1	.250	6	1	2	.778	0	0	0
M. Starr	Jud's	3	4	1	1	.250	1	1	0	1.000	0	0	0
H. Lawine	Pals	2	4	0	1	.250	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0
H. Stone	Herzl	10	42	15	10	.238	43	4	0	1.000	4	1	2
H. Eisner	Tuex	5	13	1	3	.231	4	4	0	1.000	0	1	0
A. Peristone	B. B.	6	18	3	4	.222	14	3	0	1.000	0	0	0
Tepper	Hasm.	3	10	4	2	.200	3	1	0	1.000	1	3	0
Schwab	Jud's	2	5	0	1	.200	5	4	0	1.000	1	0	0
Schwartz	Tuex	2	5	1	1	.200	2	1	1	.750	1	0	0
Miskin	Jud's	2	5	0	1	.200	1	0	0	1.000	0	2	0
Shimmerman	Jud's	5	16	4	3	.188	6	0	1	.857	0	0	0
R. Gudofsky	Jud's	7	28	7	5	.179	17	13	5	.857	3	3	0
Hockner	Pals	9	29	8	5	.172	68	2	1	.986	3	0	0
Hurwitz	Hasm.	5	18	4	3	.167	13	2	2	.882	0	0	1
L. Cohen	Pals	8	19	4	3	.158	2	0	0	1.000	0	1	0
H. Rumac	Pals	4	7	1	1	.143	1	0	0	1.000	0	0	0
Solway	Tuex	4	9	2	1	.111	2	0	0	1.000	0	0	0
Poer	Jud's	3	9	2	1	.111	4	1	1	.833	0	0	0
Wilson	Herzl	5	9	1	1	.111	4	0	1	.800	0	0	0
Israelson	B. B.	3	9	0	1	.111	1	4	0	1.000	0	0	0
Friefeld	Tuex	2	9	0	1	.111	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0
H. Mehr	Tuex	5	14	2	1	.071	10	0	0	1.000	2	0	0
Aarons	Jud's	2	6	0	0	.000	9	0	1	.900	0	0	0
Zeldon	Jud's	1	1	0	0	.000	3	0	1	.700	0	0	0
Madonick	Jud's	2	4	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0
Zipper	Jud's	1	4	0	0	.000	0	1	1	.500	0	0	0
Wahl	Hasm.	2	0	1	0	.000	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0
Bronstein	Pals	3	4	1	0	.000	0	0	0	.000	1	1	0
Seigel	Pals	2	4	1	0	.000	0	0	0	.000	2	0	0
Okun	Pals	3	2	1	0	.000	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0
Appleby	Herzl	2	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000	0	0	0
Pullan	Tuex	1	1	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0
Lipson	B. B.	1	3	0	0	.000	0	0	1	.000	0	0	0
Group B:													
Starkman	"Y"	1	1	0	1	1.000	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0
Cass	Gid's	8	23	6	13	.565	23	4	3	.900	2	1	1
Morrison	Gid's	5	13	5	7	.538	17	2	2	.902	1	0	2
Rubin	"Y"	7	17	7	9	.529	8	0	0	1.000	1	1	0
Robinson	Gid's	6	14	6	7	.500	10	1	1	.917	0	1	0
Beid	Zang	1	2	0	1	.500	0	0	2	.000	0	0	
Fisher	"Y"	1	2	0	1	.500	0	1	0	1.000	0	0	
Oelbaum	"Y"	9	29	11	14	.483	41	5	5	.902	4	1	2
Lebovsky	Gid's	8	21	5	10	.476	9	3	1	.923	0	1	1
H. Smith	Zang	8	17	7	8	.471	4	4	1	.889	4	0	0
Kramer	Gid's	8	26	8	12	.462	9	10	2	.905	1	0	1
Kosky	Zang	8	20	10	9	.450	29	5	0	1.000	1	3	
N. Caplan	"Y"	9	29	12	13	.448	16	3	0	1.000	2	0	
Rosenberg	Zang	7	21	6	9	.429	18	1	0	1.000	2	1	1
Zacha	U.L.P.	7	19	6	8	.421	31	2	3	.917	0	3	1
Alpert	Zang	6	15	5	6	.400	3	1	0	1.000	0	0	
L. Donnenfeld	U.L.P.	8	20	5	8	.400	15	12	1	.964	4	1	
Crocker	Gid's	6	10	1	4	.400	1	1	0	1.000	1	0	
Weiner	Zang	8	23	7	9	.391	7	0	0	1.000	0	1	
Kall	"Y"	9	30	10	11	.367	10	17	5	.844	1	0	
Yudkin	"Y"	9	34	7	12	.353	18	7	3	.893	3	1	
L. Smith	Zang	9	30	9	10	.333	47	7	1	.982	1	0	1
Mannilla	Zang	9	24	7	8	.333	8	10	0	1.000	4	0	
Skurko	"Y"	4	12	3	4	.333	13	0	1	.929	0	0	
Goldenberg	Zang	7	15	3	5	.333	2	4	0	1.000	1	0	
Rosenberg	U.L.P.	3	9	0	3	.333	12	2	1	.933	0	0	
Lister	Zang	7	19	7	6	.316	13	8	2	.913	2	2	
Stein	"Y"	7	20	3	6	.300	23	6	1	.967	0	0	
Geller	"Y"	9	28	4	8	.286	14	2	3	.842	1	2	
Ginsberg	"Y"	8	21	8	6	.286	10	5	1	.938	3	1	
D. Winkler	Zang	9	25	6	7	.280	13	13	4	.867	0	0	
S. Winkler	Zang	9	25	5	7	.280	8	8	5	.762	2	0	
Beder	U. L. P.	8	18	3	5	.278	3	12	1	.938	1	1	
Rosen	Gid's	8	23	6	6	.261	7	0	3	.700	3	0	
Kay	U.L.P.	8	27	8	7	.259	21	8	1	.967	1	0	
Polevoy	Gid's	8	24	8	6	.250	17	15	2	.941	4	3	
Levitt	U.L.P.	6	16	4	4	.250	10	18	3	.867	2	2	
Masson	U.L.P.	2	4	1	1	.250	10	0	0	1.000	0	0	
Dick	U.L.P.	7	18	5	4	.222	16	4	2	.909	1	1	
Kandell	"Y"	8	18	4	4	.222	9	2	0	1.000	1	1	
Brown	Gid's	6	14	3	3	.214	7	10	3	.855	0	1	
Nixel	Gid's	7	15	7	3	.200	33	3	3	.923	1	1	
Acks	U.L.P.	4	10	1	2	.200	6	1	1	.875	1	0	
Miller	Gid's	6	16	3	3	.188	2	3	0	1.000	0	0	
Bennett	U.L.P.	8	18	3	3	.167	3	2	2	.714	1	0	
Shapiro	"Y"	3	6	1	1	.167	2	0	0	1.000	1	0	
Rothbart	U.L.P.	4	7	0	1	.143	4	2	0	1.000	1	0	
I. Donnenfeld	U.L.P.	7	15	5	2	.133	6	0	3	.750	2	0	
Havelock	"Y"	5	17	3	2	.118	6	2	0	1.000	0	0	
Richmond	Gid's	2	3	0	0	.000	2	0	0	1.000	0	1	
Zussman	Gid's	2	3	0	0	.000	2	1	2	.600	0	0	
Rose	Gid's	1	1	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000	0	0	
P. Monroe	Zang	1	0	1	0	.000	0	0	0	.000	0	0	
Tobe	Zang	1	1	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000	0	0	
Miller	U.L.P.	2	5	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000	0	0	
Garbe	U.L.P.	1	2	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000	0	0	
Bookman	U.L.P.	1	1	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000	0	0	

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